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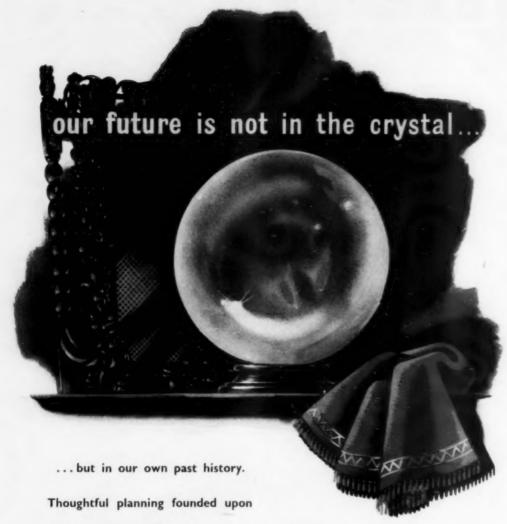
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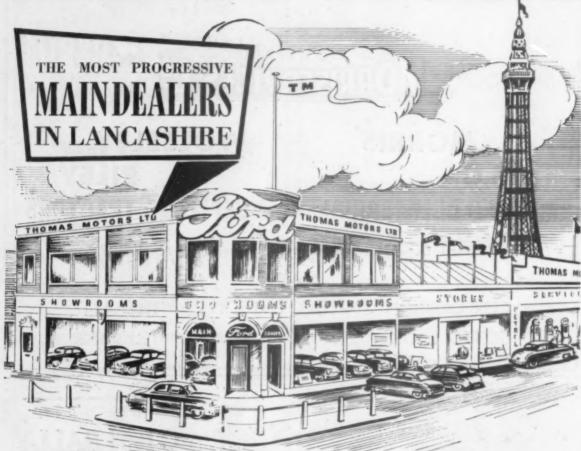


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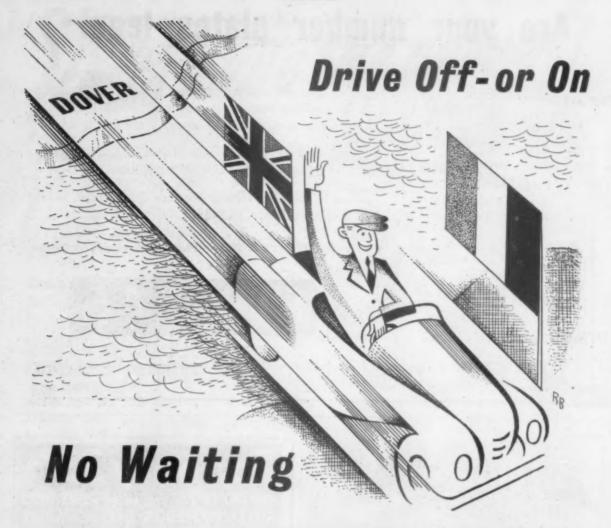
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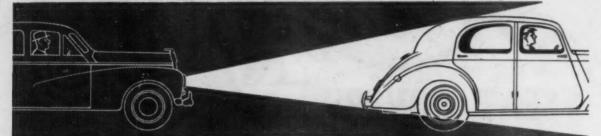
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#### Thirty Plus

F the Minister of Transport is, indeed, "considering the possibility of initiating a review" of the areas subject to the 30 m.p.h. speed limit, it is none too soon; he might, in fact, cut through the verbiage of Westminster and get on with such a review, for it is plain to everyone except (to judge from a recent Parliamentary answer) Mr. Lennox-Boyd himself, that the speed limit is widely disregarded and that motorists are sick and tired of the stupid game of foiling the trailing police car and spotting the plain clothes trio as they waste public money with their elaborate ceremony of stopwatch, measured furlong, and "the sergeant would like a word with you, sir.'

It is, perhaps, difficult for non-motorists to understand the driver's dislike of the speed limit in the face of high accident figures, but a useful parallel may be drawn. It is a law that is based, not upon reason in each set of circumstances, but upon the whim of local authorities over street lighting, and the arbitrarily chosen figure only rarely lines up with the speed that any responsible motorist will admit to be the safe maximum in such circumstances. That speed may be 20 m.p.h., and sometimes 40 m.p.h., but only rarely is it the blanket 30 m.p.h. applied with so much vigour wherever the slightest excuse can be found. Within built-up areas drivers divert considerable attention to the speedometer, even dangerously, because they know that traps and trailing police lie waiting. Such arbitrariness is as stupid as if a citizen were forbidden to carry more than five copper coins in his pocket.

Traffic is such that in most built-up areas it imposes, at times, a speed very much below 30 m.p.h., but there are stretches of road and occasions where a higher speed is safely possible. Nothing is done in the way of new road construction to improve matters in the congested centres; yet at the moment the motorist shakes off the congestion the speed limit frequently forbids him to ease his frustration.

#### The Minimum

NLY those who have been many years on the road are able to appreciate the steady growth of limit-restricted road mileage. We have protested in these columns against local authorities' crafty extensions since the war by additional street lighting—frequently applied, we suspect, solely in order that the speed limit shall automatically apply-and we have protested equally against the Government's eagerness to accommodate militant pedestrians who, armed with banners inscribed to appeal to humane instincts, periodically break another law by parading across main roads and deliberately halting traffic. It is significant that railings and pedestrian subways are never installed to remedy the danger complained of, but rather the restrictive limit, traffic lights or pedestrian crossings, all of which are less satisfactory remedies. The speed limit additions may be a hundred yards at a time, or half a mile, but they happen all over the country and, added to the newly restricted lengths invariably imposed by increased house building, make a costly and evergrowing incubus in terms of transport delay.

It is typical of the attitude that the last adjunct to a new urban area to be constructed is usually a by-pass, whereas one of the first measures is the imposition of a speed limit on the length of main road which the new built-up area usually embraces. The fight carried on by the motoring organizations against this slow paralysis of Britain's roads is a worthy one, but it has little significance against the great mass of ignorant opinion, whipped up by the more rabid road safety cranks, which sees in

the accident problem only a murderer in motoring guise. The great majority of motorists are prepared to obey the speed limit, where reasonably imposed. That majority, at present resigned to law breaking where conditions show the law to be unreasonable, is waiting for signs of reason from the central authority. If the Minister will review the areas affected by the limit all over the country, drastically reduce them, including recent additions, and additionally show a willingness to assist the motorist in his battle for safety against the foolishness of other road users, he might be surprised at the co-operation evinced.



#### ACCELERATION AS OPPOSED TO MAXIMUM SPEED

By Peter Garnier

Though opportunities to use a high maximum speed do occur, roads of this sort are all too often occupied by a nose to tail stream of traffic.

#### GREATER THE

N a recent journey back to London from Worcester-shire I was travelling down A40 at somewhere round 30 m.p.h. My vision through the arc cleared by the windscreen wiper was limited by the enormous back of a removal van. The head lamps illuminated magnificently the fact that (in red letters) distance was no object for someone-or-other. Astern of me I was well aware that there were some 50 assorted coaches, "heavies" and cars— I knew because I had overtaken those. Ahead there were probably more, led by a wast, cumbersome "indivisible load," lumbering along a road it should never have been on. I edged out to the right...good, nothing coming... down into second, foot hard down... out, and in again that's 51 astern now.

Conditions of that sort-all too com-It was infuriating. mon now-must ultimately reduce the most level-headed of drivers to a state of nervous distraction; it is inevitable that risks will be taken (down to second . . . out again . . . all clear, overtake two this time; that's 53 fewer to deal with). I began to wonder whether, one day, a fearful situation would occur when all the roads became like a solid, slowmoving string of beads, converging as if wound on winches towards the big cities (edge out again . . . good, a long clearing now ... overtake one ... two ... three ... four ... five ... that's the lot, lights coming round a bend; brake hard This is getting dangerous; wonder if I'd

better give it up as a bad job and trail along with the rest?). Suddenly the next ahead, with a glow from its stop lights, came to rest. I did, too, with the radiator cap unpleasantly close to its tail-board. Eventually the stop lights blinked out and we moved off as some far distant traffic lights changed to green.

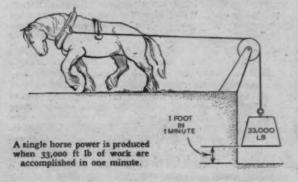
Eventually I reached home. A journey of about 100 miles had taken 4½ hours; never had I travelled at more than 50 m.p.h. and then only reached this speed in a burst of acceleration to pass something, and that burst had terminated in violent braking. The condition had not been entirely exceptional. Unless one gets away from main roads, progres nowadays consists mainly of such staccato movements. longer is a very high maximum speed of any more than academic interest, in this country at any rate. One no longer needs to worry about "what will she do?" but "what will she do in how long?" An all-out maximum of 100 m.p.h. or more, achieved on a runway or an autobahn, is of little interest in the conditions described above; what is needed is the ability to get from a crawl to 60 m.p.h. and back again to a crawl in the shortest possible distance. Apart from the good brakes demanded by the 60-0 m.p.h. requirement, this means, in terms of engine characteristics, that the torque curve should be as level as possible throughout the range.

#### Torque and B.H.P.

It is, perhaps, helpful to understand the connection between torque and b.h.p. at this stage. Torque is purely a twisting force; the effort applied to the pedal spindle via a bicycle pedal by its rider is an example. If a pressure of 100 lb is applied to a pedal whose crank is 1ft long, 100 pounds-feet of twisting force, or torque, have been applied. If the pedal is rotated through one complete revolution, work has been accomplished. This is calculated by multiply-ing the force (in pounds-feet) by the distance through which the point of application has travelled; in this case it is the the point of application has travened; in this case, where circumference of a circle whose radius is 1ft, or  $2\pi r$ , where however, the question of time has not entered into it; the nowever, the question of time has not entered into it; the rotation of the pedal might have taken two or three minutes. It is here that horse power intervenes, as it is the rate of doing work, and one horse power is equivalent to 33,000 foot-pounds of work per minute.

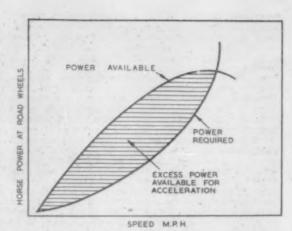
Suppose that the pedal had been turned for one minute at the rate of one complete turn per second, then 37,680

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(60 × 628) foot-pounds per minute of work would have been accomplished, or, in fact, a little over a single horse power. If the pedal had been turned for one second only, but at the same rate of one complete turn per second, one-sixtieth of the work would have been accomplished. In order to do the same amount of work, therefore, in one second, the pedal would need to have turned at sixty times the speed.

pedal would need to have turned at sixty times the speed. From this example it is clear that, to raise the horse power, either the torque or the engine speed must be increased. The former can be achieved simply by increasing the size of the engine itself or, for a given engine size, by increasing the pressure on the piston at each power stroke by the use of special fuels, increasing the compression ratio, improving the breathing of the engine or by supercharging. One of the main reasons for the falling off in torque at high engine speeds, which can be seen in the torque curves published in The Autocar new car descriptions, is that the cylinders are no longer being properly charged with mixture. By altering the cams so that the valves remain open longer, and are lifted higher, more fuel can be persuaded to rush in and occupy the space left by the piston on its downward This top-end increase, however, would be at the expense of low speed torque; with larger and longer valve openings at low speeds some of the mixture would escape out of the cylinders via the exhaust system. For racing cars



By plotting the power available at the rear wheels against the power required to drive the car in question at varying speeds the excess power available for acceleration can be found.

## VIRTUE?

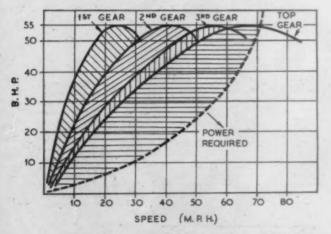
this sort of torque curve can be tolerated, but it would not suit a normal everyday saloon the engine of which would seldom reach high r.p.m.

Thus an engine is designed initially to suit the purpose for which it is intended. At the lower end of the scale, an engine with a torque curve that peaks at low engine speeds is suitable for lorries and commercial vehicles and cars intended for "all top gear" use. One that peaks somewhere near the middle of the range is suitable for average passenger cars, and a peak in the high r.p.m. ranges indicates an engine that is intended for racing.

Flatness of the curve for an engine intended for everyday use, too, is important. An engine that produces its maximum torque over a very limited r.p.m. is obviously not going to be as useful as one that levels off for 1,000 or so r.p.m. before falling off. By reading the curves, therefore, for the three important features—the extent of the peak over the r.p.m. range, the position of the peak relative to the r.p.m. axis and the height of the peak—a great deal of knowledge can be acquired about the engine's characteristics.

So far, only the torque at crankshaft has been discussed, but by the time engine torque becomes rear wheel torque it has passed through the gear box and final drive. It is, of course, well known that, to obtain better acceleration from lower speeds, one changes down. This is because the combination of gear box and rear axle ratios increases the crankshaft torque before it becomes rear wheel torque. If a car has a direct (1 to 1) top gear and a 3 to 1 final drive, neglecting the losses caused by friction, the torque at the rear wheels is three times that at the crankshaft. If one wants to accelerate for some reason, by changing down into a third which has, say, a ratio of 2 to 1, a further multiplication—by 2—occurs, producing a net increase of 6 times the engine torque, and the necessary acceleration.

When one is driving hard and the engine speed is allowed to build up beyond the region of maximum torque, though the car's speed still increases, it does so increasingly slowly and it becomes necessary to change up again to reduce engine speed to a position in its range where the torque is increasing rather than falling. With small-engined sports cars of the type of the pre-war M.G. Midgets, where maximum torque was produced slightly above the half-way mark on the scale of engine revs, it was necessary to change down for the slightest gradient to keep up the revs and, consequently, the torque.



Although of use only up to limited speeds, the power available for acceleration in the intermediate gears is much greater than that available in top gear.

#### Overall Ratios

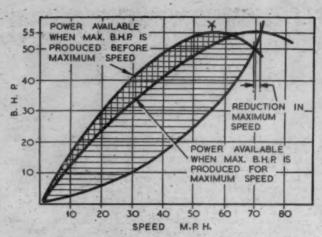
In addition, therefore, to the torque characteristics of an engine, the overall ratios play an important part in the car's suitability for the current traffic conditions on British roads. Two cars of equal weight and developing the same b.h.p. but with different rear axle ratios will behave very differently on the road. The one with the lower ratio (that is, low engine revs for higher road speeds, or higher gear) might have an all-out maximum which, with half a county in which to reach it, just topped the magic three figures. The owner would proudly boast to the owner of the slower car that his would "do 100"; the slower car, however, would be much better suited to congested roads and would probably reach the end of an English journey in a shorter time.

Multiplication of torque, however, by gearing down alone is not to be encouraged and is a fault to be found in many British family saloons. Liveliness is most certainly obtained but at the expense of engine life, fuel economy and cruising speed. The ability to accelerate from low and moderate speeds must be obtained by use of an adequate-sized engine with good torque characteristics; a high gear can then be used and the result is a durable and lively car with a moderate fuel consumption. To obtain the best of both worlds some manufacturers have fitted overdrives. These are, as their name implies, an extra ratio which is lower than

the ratio of top itself (which is probably direct). It may even be that the car's maximum speed in overdrive is below that in top, but the advantages gained in engine wear reduction and reduced fuel consumption, both of which are owed to the lower engine speeds for given road speeds, easily

outweigh this.

To show the effect on performance that a gear ratio can have, it is possible to draw curves of the power required and the power available to drive a particular car at varying speeds. The area between the two curves is the excess power that is available for acceleration and the vertical distances from one curve to the other give the excess power that is available to accelerate the car from any given speed. A hypothetical car has been chosen, for purposes of illustration, which develops a maximum output of 55 b.h.p. Tobtain the highest possible speed from this imaginary combination of power available and power required, it is necessary to select a gear ratio so that the power available curve cuts the power required curve at the point of maximum b.h.p. This arrangement is not entirely suitable for present-day road conditions, as the maximum speed may rarely be seen. Though, as a sales point, it might, by this means, be possible to claim a maximum of 100 m.p.h. it would be of only academic interest; a proviso would be necessary than airfield was desirable on which to reach this maximum! An ideal arrangement is a high top gear, which makes avail-



By gearing the car so that the power required curve cuts the power available curve after the maximum power has been reached there is a fair excess of power available for acceleration with only a small reduction in maximum speed.

#### THE GREATER VIRTUE? . . . . continued

able a high top speed, with a third gear which can be held, without over-revving, for long stretches.

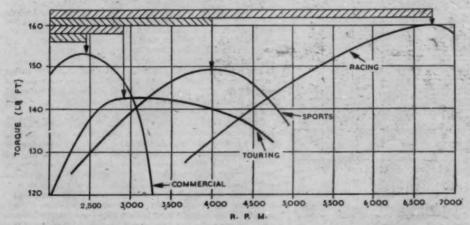
If, however, the car is geared so that the power required curve cuts the power available curve after the point of maximum output, a car with entirely different performance characteristics will result. The excess power which is available and necessary for acceleration will be increased all the way up the range. Although the absolute maximum speed (and probably the durability and economy) will be reduced slightly, the resulting increase in excess power throughout the working range of speeds will reduce the distance necessary to attain these speeds. The car will, in effect, be "slower" and its manufacturer will not be able to use the high maximum speed as a sales point, but undoubtedly it will cover an English journey in a shorter time than the faster car.

The ideal, of course, is a choice of axle ratios and it is by this means that sports or racing cars are geared to suit a particular circuit. Where there are few corners and the car's maximum speed is reached and nfaintained more or less throughout the event, obviously excess power for acceleration, achieved at the expense of a high maximum speed, is of no consequence. The owner of an everyday car, however, is not concerned with such fine points and cannot be expected to take his car into the garage for a change of axle

ratio when he proposes taking it on a Continental holiday.

A compromise is necessary as with so many things and it seems that, in this country at any rate, the compromise should swing towards lower all-out speeds and better acceleration. Though there seems little prospect of it at present, the less informed car owners may one day be persuaded to boast in terms of what their cars will reach in a given distance rather than of what, in favourable circumstances, they might achieve at Utah. Once this is appreciated it will not be long before the manufacturers bow the consumers' wishes.

When every road, all the time, is badly congested we shared low-geared cars with tiny engines—a 2 c.v. Citroen, in fact. But we still have the occasional long stretches of gloriously uncongested road, even on AI. It is no use catering for us by ignoring either condition and concentrating on one—yet, at any rate. If liveliness is obtained from a tiny engine by under-gearing and pouring petrol in by the jug-full, it is dearly bought. A 750 which is producing 50 b.h.p., drinking petrol and thrashing itself to bits in the process, is not "a marvellous little engine"—for road purposes at any rate. Traditionally, we have despised the "lazy engines" of the big American cars, despite the fact that these did 100,000 miles without major attention and were extremely reliable.



Torque characteristics vary considerably,
depending on the job
for which the engine
was intended. These
four hypothetical
torque curves show the
characteristics of four
widely differing types
of engine. An indication at the wide peak
variations is afforded by
the distances between
the vertical arrows.

## NEWS and VIEWS

Sports Mercedes

A NEW Mercedes-Benz will make its debut in New York next month. This model will be a small sports two-seater and will be known as the W 121. The size of the engine for this car has not yet been settled, but it is expected that a 2- or 1½-litre overhead camshaft power unit will be used.

New Company

A NEW car manufacturing company, the Rodley Automobile Company, Ltd., has been formed in Leeds with a capital of £20,000. Production is planned to begin soon on a small four-seater steelbodied saloon with a rear-mounted 6 h.p. J.A.P. engine. The car will be chain driven —unusual for modern four-wheelers—and the gear box has four forward speeds and reverse. The chassis is of welded box section and the suspension is by coil springs at the front and half-elliptic springs at the rear. A crusing speed of 40 m.p.h. is claimed and a fuel consumption figure of 60 m.p.g. is expected.

Austin-Nash Co-operation

MORE than a year ago (October 10, 1952) The Autocar recorded at some length that the Austin company was to co-operate with the American Nash conco-operate with the American Nash con-cern in building a Nash small car for the American and Canadian markets. Produc-tion, in England, was then forecast for the latter part of 1953. More recently (*The* Autocar, January 30, 1953) the Nash president was quoted as confirming that a small car (then stated to be USS, built) might be introduced early in 1954. Later still (January, 1954) has come the announcement of amalgamation of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation and the

Camberwell Council, in South-east London, are experimenting with a street light, which, once in position, needs no attention for at least three years. Resembling a small lighthouse, the cold cathode lantern is placed on a 21ft standard. The lantern contains five vertical fluorescent tubes, each with a life of 15,000 hours. The lamp shown is the only one of its kind in London and has, for experi-mental purposes, been erected at Goose Green roundabout.

Hudson Motor Company, to form a group called the American Motors Corporation.

Prediction has been fulfilled and, as this journal's postbag indicates, readers of The ournals postoral micraels, reacets of The
Autocar have themselves had visual
evidence on roads leading from Longbridge that an unfamiliar small car is
issuing from the Austin factory. Official
announcement in the newcomer is not likely to be made for some little time yet, and it will not be for the home market. It will be appreciated that it is a new Nash model, not an Austin. The A.40 Austin engine is used, as previously suggested, together with a three-speed gear box. In due course a full description will appear





#### Swedish Record

THE number of new cars registered in Sweden during 1953 exceeded 75,000, which is an all-time record. This brought the total number of cars in Sweden to well over 400,000. It is expected that the recent abolition of the 10 per cent excise duty on new vehicles will constitute a further stimulus to the car market.

#### Volkswagen in Australia

A N agreement has now been concluded between the German Volkswagen company and Regent Motor (Holdings), Ltd.,

pany and Regent Motor (Holdings), Ltd., to import and assemble Volkswagens in Melbourne, Australia. It is understood that production will begin at once and that the retail price will be £A892, which is approximately the equivalent of £715. During the last year the factory at Wolfsburg produced 180,047 Volkswagen compared with 136,013 in 1952. Exports accounted for 68,126, half as many again as in 1952. Plans for this year include an increase in the production rate to 1,000 cars a day.

#### Road Accidents

DURING December 1953, casualties on the roads of Great Britain reached a total of 20,972. This represents an increase of nearly 14 per cent on the corresponding period of 1952. This total is the highest recorded during any December since 1934. This is not surprising, however, because in the last welve months alone the number of twelve months alone the number of vehicles on the roads has increased by nearly 400,000.

The new Buick V-eight-engined Wild-cat sports car which is on show at the New York sports car exhibition. The body is constructed entirely of Fibreglass and, with four carburettors, the engine has an output of 220 b.h.p.

#### NEWS and VIEWS

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#### THE SPEED LIMIT

THE Minister of Transport is at prea sent considering the possibility of initiating a review of the areas subject to the 30 m.p.h. speed limit, with the inten-

the 30 m.p.h. speed limit, with the inten-tion of making improvements. This was announced by Lord Lloyd, the Under Secretary to the Home Office, replying to a debate in the House of Lords last week. Lord Lloyd said he agreed that if there was to be a law it must be one which appeared to be reasonable to the average citizen. It was undoubtedly true that there were many stretches of road in this there were many stretches of road in this country where, to the average citizen, it probably seemed ridiculous that there should be restrictions. That also merely acted as an irritation to the moforist. The

should be restrictions. That also merely acted as an irritation to the motorist. The reason was that there was great pressure by local authorities, who naturally wished to have their own particular citizens protected. He did not believe they would ever solve the problem until they had areas restricted which were not only reasonable but which also appeared to any sensible motorist to be reasonable. If they could get a reasonable law which people would feel was reasonable, then they would be on the right basis.

He did not believe that most motorists were breaking the speed limit, although far too many were. The shortage of manpower in the police, and the fact that traffic control was only one of their many responsibilities, must not be forgotten. In the last two years the police had made a remarkable attempt to enforce the speed limit. The Government were determined to do everything in their power in this matter. They were at present considering whether it might not be possible, by the increased use of motor cycles, which were more economical than cars in both man-

power and money, to step up the number

police patrols.
Opinions differed about the merits of Opinions affered about the inertis of plain clothes police controls, but in Oxfordshire they had been found invaluable. The final solution was in the hands of the public themselves. Until there was a genuine public horror about it, and a determination on the part of every indi-

a determination on the part of every individual motorist, cyclist or pedestrian, that he or she would personally avoid any action which might possibly lead to an accident on the road, the problem would never finally be solved.

The debate was initiated by Lord Elton, who spoke of the way in which the limit was at present widely ignored. Lord Lucas of Chilworth said that the real cause of road accidents in built-up areas was congestion and all the ills that flowed from it—intolerance, selfishness, bad behaviour and frustration on the part of everyone using the highways. Eighty of everyone using the highways. Eighty per cent of all road accidents occurred in built-up areas subject to the speed limit. The roads were too narrow for vehicular traffic and the pavements too narrow for pedestrians

The Bishop of Carlisle, in an excep-tionally interesting speech, said there should be a realistic revision of built-up areas so that motorists with a sense of responsibility could respect them. Bad or dangerous driving was social immorality, and a civilized society must see that such

and a civilized society must see that such actions received the censure they deserved. Bad driving in the eyes of a Christian was a sin against God and God's creatures. Earl Howe said that the only consideration now in deciding whether a road should be restricted was whether there were street lamps. There was no relation

in that to road safety. Lord Somers was convinced that pedestrians were a greater danger than motorists. Lord Hampton urged the greater use of un-uniformed police patrols.

Comment on this matter appears on page 165.

#### Indicative

THE R.A.C. has published an illustrated booklet setting out, in detail, the legal requirements with regard to semaphore and flashing-type indicators. Copies of this leaflet can be obtained free of charge from any office of the R.A.C.

#### Dollar Service Scheme

THE Jaguar company have instituted a I factory service scheme for the 14,000. Factory-trained personnel who originally staffed the Jaguar service school in New York to instruct mechanics on the servicing of automatic transmissions now give instruction on all aspects of Taguar service.

#### Birmingham-Le Touquet

A QUESTIONNAIRE has been sent to 13,000 motorists by the Automobile Association asking them whether they would welcome a 90-minute air ferry service operating from Birmingham to Le

The motorists who have been circularized are those who have travelled abroad before, and are resident in the Midlands, North England or Scotland.

### COMETE MONTE CARLO A 105 b.h.p. French Ford

AN addition to the range of models produced by the French company, Ford S.A.F., is the Comète Monte Carlo. Similar in design to the previous Comète cars, this new model is powered by an engine of 3,923 c.c., a V8 remi-niscent in design and size of the type proniscent in design and size of the type produced at Detroit. Fitted with a double choke downdraught carburettor and running with a compression ratio of 7.2 to 1, the engine develops 105 b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m., Although this is perhaps a modest output for an engine of such a capacity, it has the very desirable feature of high programs at low reward gives the care very torque at low revs and gives the car a very

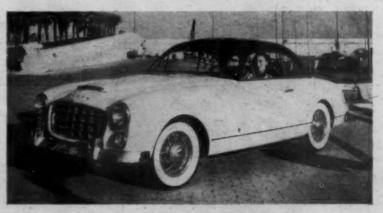
torque at low revs and generalively performance.

The gear box is a little unusual because synchromesh is fitted to all four forward speeds. Gears are selected by a neatly cranked remote control lever which lies can the driver's hand. Other mechanism to the driver's hand. close to the driver's hand. Other mechanical features are similar to those of the Comète 54 but the suspension has been stiffened slightly. Although the front end of the body has been completely restyled, the main body contours have not been altered.

Designed with competition and fast touring work in mind, the Comète Monte Carlo is a very comfortable car for two persons and two extra passengers can, if

necessary, be carried on the occasional seats at the rear although this compartment is a little cramped. During a brief

run in this new car it was apparently very lively. Front seat comfort was extremely good, and visibility was excellent.



The Comète Monte Carlo has simple, clean lines. The wire wheels are exposed but do not have centre-lock hubs. Thin pillars at both front and rear, with the resulting large glass area, give the car a light and bright interior.



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## Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

#### Credit

G ARAGE proprietors, I find, have a grouse against motorists that is legitimate, and it is the continual request for credit in petrol sales. People who otherwise would not dream of attempting to buy goods for anything but cash will fill up their cars at a service station and ask for the petrol to go "on the slate" until a later date. As a garage proprietor said to me, motorists should think of the sums involved; a mere four gallons of petrol cost most of a pound these days, and if many customers postpone payment for four gallons of petrol the proprietor of the pumps is owed a great deal of money. Moreover, if he is not positively to lose on it, he must institute a chit system, and then that involves



"On the slate."

extra labour for each sale and for the booking work so that the invoices can be sent out.

The human element enters into it, too. There are wives and daughters who ask for petrol to be put on the slate but no invoice to be sent in on any account because of "what daddy will at such tactics. Unfortunately, it may be a couple of months before the lady in question turns up again, and the money is owed all that time. There is always a sporting chance that the debt may be repudiated after that interval, and yet offence is frequently taken if a signature to a chit is asked for. All in all, I think we should treat our petrol suppliers as we treat the grocer. down unless vouched for, in which case a regular settlement of the account.

#### After You

H OW to convey one's silent gratitude for gentlemanly consideration is a problem. The aimless grin has some value in this direction, and the wave of the hand also. But they are not much good for the particular situation in which I found myself the other morning. I came up to a light-controlled junction at which most of the traffic turns right, including me. However, the queue was so long that, had I stopped on the end of it, I would have blocked a side turn. I therefore

ran up to the empty station on the left-hand side, fully prepared to wait my turn before getting away. however, begin to edge forward as the traffic moved and the driver alongside, presuming, no doubt, that I was about to fight him for the gap, held back deliberately. I thus went ahead of him, second round the bend and rather hot under the collar as a result. I decided that my sedate progress thereafter, hugging the kerb, would indicate that I was not habitually a thruster, and the fact that he made no attempt to overtake suggested that his original action had been pure consideration rather than resignation. haps, as the hour was about 10.30 a.m. and the morning rush was over, the answer lay in the healthier livers of those who drive during the bright morning hours.

#### By-passing A1

ANOTHER suggested route to bypass Al to the north, on which,
one is assured, 45 m.p.h. averages are
possible and tempers remain unruffled:
Stoke-on-Trent, Leek, Buxton, Chapelen-le-Frith, Glossop, Woodhead,
Holm Moss, Holmfirth, Huddersfield
ring road, Harrogate, Ripon, Al to
Scotch Corner, Pierce Bridge, Tow
Law, Corbridge, Carter Bar, Jedburgh
and so forth.

#### Sight Lines

IVEN a thick fog, I am all for the road that has been dressed with yellow grit in the summer, and which the passage of vehicles has marked with black lines where the grit has sunk under the tar. There comes a time in a thick fog when all side bearings are lost and when you are unaware as to whether you are going straight along the road or across it; at such a juncture the black line of a wheel track is a help.

I wish authorities would think more of surface colour than they do. A particularly wide stretch of street through one town I know has been paved in funeral black; it lacks car's eyes, white lines or anything by which to locate oneself in fog, and it "loses" head lights almost as soon as they



Black

reach the road surface. Surely it is not necessary for the binder of the granite chips to be so black or so unreflective? On roads particularly liable to fog in the ideal motoring state I suppose one would find a cat's eye every fifty yards in the middle of the fairway, showing a green reflector when one was correctly on the left and a red reflector if one had inadvertently trespassed over the centre line. In other words, the present device but with one reflector green and the other red, sunk in the road halfway from the centre strip to the edge.



Snugly.

#### Sizes

I HAVE never been quite able to follow the grumbles of those who are less than content with the dimensions of modern cars, although I am of more than average height. My demands as regards the driving position are not critical—I like to sit well back and to be comfortable—and the odd inch or two either way is something that my long-suffering carcase seems able to accommodate. If there is not quite ideal provision for the feet, I am still prepared to sit a bit pigeontoed provided that virtue elsewhere is gained—an important proviso.

When body dimensions are under discussion I am at my least tractable. There are colleagues nowadays who demand bench seats of enormous width side to side and front to rear, yards (it seems) of leg and head room, and, above all things, a FLAT FLOOR. My preference is for the body that fits snugly round one, and if my feet are called upon to rest in a foot-well, that is all right by me, although I am prepared to admit that elderly aunts may not be equally oblig-The outcome of it all is that the accusation that I am something of a maiden aunt of motoring can be refuted, and also that if one is prepared to sacrifice the aspect of a barn on wheels-with a floor suitably flat, presumably for threshing-one can have a pretty shape, a low centre of gravity, a roll centre suitably near to it, and the very devil of a car on corners. Saying which, Auntie Scribe disappears round the bend in a cloud of PROVING grounds are rapidly becoming a "must" for all self-respecting manufacturers. Chrysler's is the latest and is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the world, occupying 3,800 acres. There will be 45 miles of test roads and tracks with all types of surface, inclines, endurance and speed stretches. The high-speed banked track shown in the picture permits 140 m.p.h. without side thrust.

AR dealers have borrowed technique (and a word to describe from the German Luftwaffe to attract prospective buyers to their showrooms. It is the "blitz" sale. When a dealer finds sales slow, he begins an advertising campaign announcing that on a certain day he will dispose of his stock at a few dollars above wholesale cost; the sale runs for one day only. In many instances, dealers have actually sold new vehicles for as little profit as \$10. An effort, not always successful, is made to offset this generosity by giving the buyer less for his old car than it is worth in the used car market. Ford is the only firm to sanction use of the "blitz" technique. "It's a means of determining the depth of the market." Most factories frown on the "blitz," contending that it is a temporary expedient that could cause the market to collapse if it became widespread.

QUITE a stir has recently been created by an amusing novelty. It is called "Cyril, the educated horse engine performance indicator," and is actually a vacuum gauge in disguise—in the shape of a handsome plastic horse. Cyril gives drivers the low-down on engine troubles by performing loose-jointed gymnastics to indicate condition of valves, timing, plugs and so on. Accelerate violently, and Cyril on the facia will collapse, warning the driver of costly fuel waste. He stands upright when the manifold vacuum is high, but wobbles and droops when it drops.

The engine performance indicator works on the same principle as any



"Cyril, the educated horse" performing jointed gymnastics to indicate engine condition.



Claimed to be the largest of its kind in the world, Chrysler's new proving ground occupies an area of 3,800 acres.

### DETROIT

expensive testing equipment used by mechanics. Fugitive from a glue factory, it is a source of information and great amusement to the motorist.

OREIGN demand for Americanmade vehicles continues strong, but overseas sales by U.S. car producers show a down-trend. William J. Cronin, managing director of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, reports that the number of passenger units shipped abroad during 1953 increased to 180,000 from a 1952 total of 167,000, but the ratio of exports to total production—the yardstick used by the industry to determine gains or losses in foreign markets—fell from per cent in 1952 to 2.9 per cent in 1953. The decline in foreign sales is the result of a combination of factors: Detroit neglected world markets while concentrating on domestic sales, and England made deep inroads and became firmly entrenched in these markets during the period. American producers take a pessimistic view of their chances of ousting British manufacturers from foreign favour, at least for many years.

PIGEON hole parking is the term aptly given to a new system of parking shortly to be installed in four garages in midtown, New York. In fact, the firm which developed and patented the system (Pigeon Hole Parking Incorporated, Spokane, Washington) uses the term for its title. The system employs an electric lift in which

a car is transported and hoisted to one of the bays in a number of steel racks like the 'tween-decks of a ship. Some idea of the capacity of such parking is given by the size of the first New York garage, for which a contract was signed in August, 1953. It will be 60ft wide by 100ft and with five parking bay levels the capacity will be 312 cars.

THE popularity of the V-eight engine in American automobiles continues to gain impetus. It is reliably reported that Plymouth are seeking factory space to put a V-eight into production, competition from Chevrolet and Ford forcing them to make the move. Pontiac (General Motors) and Packard hope to introduce new V-eight engines in their 1955 models, and Studebaker are said to be considering extending the compact V-eight to all models.

Pontiac are attracting the attention of other car builders with a unique placing of the air-conditioning system. In the 1954 models the air conditioner is under the bonnet and front wings. Heretofore, the bulky cooling contraptions have been installed in luggage trunks, taking up considerable space. Other manufacturers can be expected to adopt Pontiac's idea.

Most U.S. car manufacturers plan to bring out 1955 models much earlier than has been the custom in the post-war era. It has been the practice to introduce new lines near the year's end or at the beginning of a new year. But dealers argue that this is bad timing, because buyers do not have cash for cars immediately before and after Christmas. Chrysler is expected to lead the parade, with present plans calling for showings of the Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth lines in the early fall. Ford and General Motors have indicated that they will follow Chrysler's action.

All but four of the 18 leading makes of car produced in America will boost horsepower in 1954 models. With the horsepower of the composite American car now averaging 160.3, some motor industry executives are beginning to regret having joined the power race. The industry has been severely criticized by insurance concerns and other safety-minded groups for the emphasis it has placed on speed. At one time a movement was afoot urging Congress to enact legislation limiting horsepower, but this effort has apparently been abandoned.

THIS is a great country for gadgets, but the latest needs analysis if one is to grasp the theory. It is an anti-skid device operated from the instrument board, which "cuts off" the flow of fluid to the rear brakes (we

information that Freon, the gas used in car air-conditioning plants, is converted into phosgene by exposure to open flame. Mr. White is worried about accidents in which fire is present and Freon as well, and anyone who has learned his first rules of civilian defence and knows about phosgene is likely to share the worry. And there's carbon monoxide, too . . . but MVR have been chasing that one for a long time.

IN spite of the onset of a slight recession, car sales in the U.S.A. were still rising at the end of October, 1953, with vehicle sales as a whole 42.6 per cent up on 1952; of the total, over five million were cars. Registrations in New York had reached a record figure after nine months of 1953, having exceeded the '52 figure already at that end-October date. The figure was just over four million for the New York State.

T HOSE two ladies (The Autocar, August 28, 1953) arrived safely at San Francisco and as a result of their observations during a cross-country drivers speeding, against 84 women, 26 men overtaking on hills or bends as opposed to one woman, 30 men following too close to the vehicle ahead as against one woman and 404 not signalling properly, a fault of which 105 women were guilty. In all, 2,061 violations were observed; of these, 1,821 were by men drivers and only 240 by women which, as the team reports, is far out of proportion to the national ratio of seven men drivers for every three women.

THERE'S something mighty factual about the latest tester for antifreeze solution, which works by actually freezing the product. At that point the car owner knows precisely what temperatures his radiator mixture will stand safely. Carbon dioxide is the agent which makes the revelation.

Amongst other new ideas is one that will strike a chord over your side of the Atlantic. It is an anti-smog protective compound for tyres, developed by Firestone, who do not, however, say what smog does to tyres. The action is chemical, of course, and presumably complex, and the compound is efficacious against other chemical attackers.

POWER ram consisting of alligator-like jaws which expand to a range of twelve inches has been developed by the Blackhawk manufacturing company. This is intended for straightening out body dents in comparatively inaccessible places, pressure being supplied by a hand pump under the control of the operator of the ram. H. K. JEFFERSON.

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are told) so that the wheels continue to revolve no matter how hard the brake is applied; in other words, it prevents the wheels from locking. Front wheels are unaffected. Trundling homeward in my family sedan I wonder whether I like the idea of braking control that forces the front wheels to skid first if any skidding is going to be done. It seems to me that the controllable back wheel slide is a useful warning that the uncontrollable front may set in at any moment if the car is pressed too far. In fairness, though, the gadget is said to have shown up satisfactorily under atringent tests from 50 m.p.h. on patches of soap suds.

This one will cost the U.S.A. motorist around fifty dollars.

MOTOR VEHICLE RESEARCH, of New Hampshire, have caused a lot of heartburn in various places with the results of their activities, and no one can accuse the director of that establishment with lacking physical or moral courage. The name is Andrew J. White, and this citizen rode with the "Hell Drivers" in an effort to discover still more about crash effects than MVR's researches have already made evident. Mr. White says, as a result of his experience, that if designers would study the one type of car used by the "Hell Drivers" they would learn a lot about the type of structure that survives accidents.

The latest cat amongst the pigeons from the research organization is the

passage they claim that their check on driving habits fully vindicated the woman driver. In fact, they seem to have used considerable judgment in arriving at their conclusions and to have taken into account the ratio of men to women drivers on the roads of the U.S.A. They noted 865 men



Produced by the Blackhawk manufacturing company, these power operated jaws are intended for straightening inaccessible body dents.

## SERVICE VIEWPOINT

#### With This Ring . . .

HERE seems to be no doubt that a quiet revolution is taking place in gine reconditioning circles. Despite engine reconditioning circles. Despite the fact that the average car of today is somewhat elderly, the practice of rebor-ing is gradually dying out, and the much less expensive remedy of "re-ringing" is leaping into favour. There are now four firms manufacturing piston rings designed expressly for use in a worn cylinder, and one of these firms has more than trebled its output since the war. This seems an inevitable trend, for, whilst piston rings and piston grooves are the most vulnerable of the engine's internals, bearings and cylinder bores are being made more and more durable, and vehicle operators are finding that heavy oil consumption owing to worn rings and grooves is not necessarily accompanied by serious wear in other departments: thus, much less complete engine over-hauling is now considered essential, and the interim solution of re-ringing is being increasingly employed.

The cost factor must be considered these days; a complete overhaul for a so-called 10 h.p. engine will probably cost not less than £35, whilst a thorough decarbonization and valve-grind, plus re-ringing of the old pistons, would probably cost not more than £15. So that if the interim remedy were only 75 per cent as successful as a complete overhaul, the motorist would be on the winning side. If the costs of oil replenishment are taken into consideration, the motorist would gain even more, for oil control by special rings is infinitely more effective and more durable than by conventional reboré and

orthodox rings.

#### Knack and Know-How

E AGER though I may be to help motorists to carry out their own repairs, there is a limit to how far one can reduce years of experience and practice to a few pages of typescript. A reader complains of a recent article that it did not tell him how to get the valve cotters back on a singularly inaccessible side-valve engine; well, of course, there is only one way, and that is by persevering. But, like winning the Irish Sweepstake, though it can be done, it does not follow that everyone can do it, and if a man is temperamentally unsuited to a labour which is mainly a matter of patient struggling, no article in the world can help him out of his difficulties. I

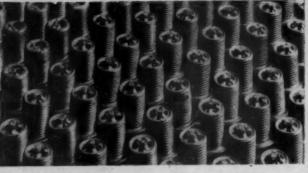
Viewpoint quiz what is the service eye looking at? Answer at foot of page.

intend to be in no way boastful when I say that I consider the replacement of valve cotters to be one of the lesser irritations of my life, and I can, and do, replace them virtually blindfolded, by using the highly developed sense of touch and the knack which I have developed over the years, either of which, if I were not a life-long motor engineer, I would not have. If one can offer short cuts, or tricks of the trade, which will help to make near impossible jobs less difficult for the motorist, one is only too happy to do so, but one cannot (and this ought to receive more consideration than it does) instil in the private owner either patience or digital agility. The first should be part of his temperament, and the second can be acquired only by practice and more practice.

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T may be true that the advance of metallurgy has rendered the internal combustion engine of today a less fickle and fragile mechanism than its predecessor, and that the governor which was an intrinsic part of the latter is now less essential; it is my view, however, that the governor is not less desirable today simply because it is less necessary. This view is shared by necessary. This view is shared by some of the world's leading engine designers, who are currently turning out power units with a very high power potential but with a very low actual output; I cite the Volkswagen and the 2 c.v. Citroen as typical cases. The latter develops a modest 9 b.h.p., whereas it could quite easily be made to produce 18-20 b.h.p. The Volks-wagen is similarly restricted to developing about half of its potential power output, and the result is that both of these cars can cruise almost indefinitely at or about their maximum speed.

The makers of the little Citroen, for instance, blithely tell purchasers to use full throttle as necessary, even in the intermediate gears, and that the engine cannot be abused. Perhaps for the sake of reducing production costs, perhaps because of potential prejudice, they have both achieved this happy state, not by using a governor as such, but by deliberately fitting a breathing system which will restrict maximum output. Small inlet pipes are used, and whilst top-end power is reduced appre-



ciably, tractability and low speed agility are, if anything, improved. Lower piston speeds, lower internal temperatures, reduced big-end bearing stresses thus achieved have produced a reliability factor which is, to our eyes, almost unbelievable. Every engine has a point beyond which it gives less power and more trouble, even in this age of metallurgical excellence.

#### First Aid

RELIABLE as the modern car is, it is still liable to sudden breakdown, and it seems a pity that so few motorists make even the smallest preparation for meeting what, by the law of averages, must be regarded as the inevitable. A breakdown gang was called out a few nights ago by a man who wanted merely a new fuse; he not only knew that the fuse had blown but also was knowledgeable enough to know that a naked wire on the ignition circuit was intermittently going to earth. He had discovered this fact a few days previously when the original fuse had blown! Six inches of insulating tape, and two or three minutes' time would have saved him a good deal of expense, yet he drove on, as so many motorists do, hoping for the best, and did not even bother to replace the spare fuse he had used.

I would be the last to suggest that car user should turn his vehicle into a mobile workshop, but I do certainly advocate the retention of a first-aid kit. which would at least offer the motorist a chance of getting home under his own steam. For about twenty shillings, the following can be regarded as the nucleus of an emergency tool-kit. A roll of insulating tape; one spare plug; one condenser; a roll of copper wire; a small bottle of Perspex cement; a rubber fuel pipe connector; a packet of fuses; a few feet of lighting cable; and a small electric torch. Armed with such a first-aid kit, plus an ordinary kit of tools, the motorist can cope with ignition and lighting faults, a fractured water hose, a broken petrol pipe, or a leaky pipe or tank, and even a leaking radiator. And at least if you meet trouble half-way, you also go half-way to curing it. Tunesmith. way to curing it.

Sparking piug points (aircraft, admittedly) that have been cleaned by a new American process employing caustic soda solution.

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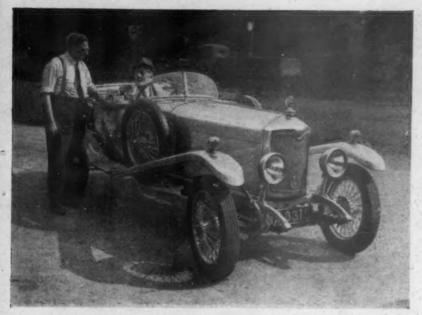




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## TALKING OF SPORTS CARS

A RILEY REDWING WHICH IS NOT FOR SALE

Partially responsible for the Redwing's long life is Victor Walsgrove (left). As Riley's competition manager he looked after the car until 1927 when he retired and started his own garage in Coventry. Since then he has serviced the car on several occasi ns.

### "ONLY ONE OWNER"

ARLY in 1923 Colin Ross, a master at Cheltenham College, encouraged by the competition success of the cars in the hands of V. Walsgrove, then Riley's competition manager, wrote to the Riley works at Coventry for particulars of their new Redwing. The result of his enquiry was a reply, dated February 21, 1923, and signed by Victor Riley himself, in which he said, "The sports Riley is a remarkable car, creating a very great impression by reason of the high average speed which may be maintained. The maximum road speed is over 70 m.p.h. and at high speed the car grips the road in excellent fashion." He went on to say "... and Captain Moss, who is our

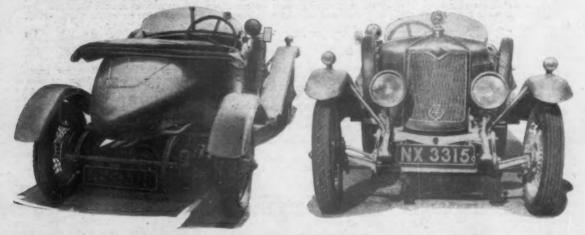
distributor for your district, with whom we have been into communication, informs us that he will place himself at your disposal at any time to suit your own convenience." Such were the courtesy and assistance offered by manufacturers in those days! This letter, together with subsequent correspondence, the catalogue and the instruction book are still in Mr. Ross' possession and, what is more, he still has the car.

The total mileage is nothing out of the ordinary for a car of this age—a mere 126,000 miles are recorded on the odometer. What is extraordinary, though, is its amazingly small appetite for replacements. The leather faced cone clutch has

never been relined, requiring only occasional doctoring with castor oil. The engine has not yet been rebored and shows no signs of needing it. The pistons were renewed some time ago and the brakes have been relined on three occasions. Apart from these items nothing whatever has been replaced; king-pins, wheel bearings, engine bearings, all are original. Because of the difficulty in obtaining beaded-edge tyres during the war the wheels were reluctantly rebuilt with well-base rims to take 4.50 by 19in covers. This is the only concession to modern trends.

modern trends.

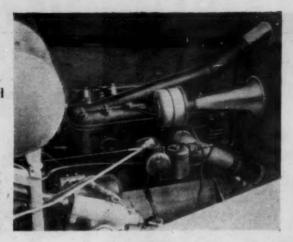
The Redwing was the first complete car designed by the late Harry Rush, who



Stark to a degree but wonderfully accessible. From the Riley badge on the radiator to the one on the point of the tail the aluminium body gleams. The absence of front brakes makes the front look a little naked. There is room in the tail for a single passenger or a substantial amount of luggage.

"ONLY ONE OWNER" continued

The side-valve engine could not be much easier to work on. A scuttle mounted petrol tank feeds by gravity a Solex carburettor.



became chief designer at Riley's in 1935 and was responsible for the current range of Rileys; this particular Redwing was the fourteenth example produced. The 10.8 h.p. four-cylinder side-valve engine has a bore and stroke of 65.8 by 110 mm and develops a meager 35 h.h.p. The crankdevelops a meagre 35 b.h.p. The crank-shaft and camshaft are each carried in three white metal bearings and the camthree white metal bearings and the cam-shaft, magneto and dynamo are driven by enclosed chains. The overall ratios are 4.3, 6.8, 10.6 and 15.4 to 1 with the standard rear axle ratio fitted to this example. The unladen weight is only 14 cwt and at 50 m.p.h. in top gear the engine saunters round at only 2,500 r.p.m.

#### Stopping

Though the car did not qualify for the red triangle of those days which warned following drivers of four wheel brakes, it seems to have no trouble in stopping. it seems to have no trouble in stopping. The two wide ribbed brake drums at the back, complete with air scoops, have two sets of aluminium shoes; one set is rodoperated by the pedal and a further set by the hand lever. A simple adjustment is provided beneath the floorboards and all brakes are compensated. With the exception of the 12-volt electrical system the entire car was made by the Riley company at Coventry—wheels, coachwork, gear box, crankshaft, everything.

The chassis frame is extremely robust.

polish. This car is unusual in having aluminium wings; it was found that these cracked through vibration and steel wings were used on subsequent cars, painted red together with the chassis frame.

Although this car has not covered a phenomenal mileage it has been in use practically continuously since it left Coventry. The condition is genuinely as it was when it was made. It has been a regular practice of its owner to remove, the body occasionally and to chin off the the body occasionally and to chip off the old paint—always Cambridge blue—from the frame and wheels before repainting. One or two small cracks have appeared in the bodywork but these have been expertly patched.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing

about the car is the way, throughout its life, it has encouraged enthusiasm in the younger generation. Because of its owner's profession it has always had an admiring audience of small boys and for the past thirty years the Redwing, with every available crevice packed with



Thirty years apart; the 1923 Redwing stands alongside a 1953 1½-litre Riley saloon. The Redwing's owner agreed that the 1½-litre was a fine car, but would not have exchanged models at any price!

A short shaft runs from the clutch to the A short shaft runs from the clutch to the separately mounted four-speed gear box and thence an open propeller-shaft with two disc couplings leads to the spiral bevel rear axle. The original spring gaiters are still on the car. The bodywork is of aluminium on an ash frame and this and the wings cleam with and this and the wings gleam with

enthusiastic youngsters, has been a familiar sight around Gloucestershire. Although its owner has now retired from the teaching profession he still receives many calls from his erstwhile pupils, many of them driving sporting machinery themselves, to see the old Redwing and enquire after its health.

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#### BOOKS RECEIVED

"Das Organische Automobil," by Wolfgang B. von Lengerke, published by International Motor Edition, Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany. (English Agents: Lange, Maxwell and Springer, Ltd., 41-45, Neal Street, London, W.C.2.) Price £1 11s 64.

This new book is the result of international collaboration between engineers of several countries. It considers the components and various basic components and their relationship to the complete vehicle considered as mechanism for moving persons by means of the energy released when fuel is burnt to supply the necessary power to overcome the resistance of wind and road. There is a comprehensive section on suspension and stability including calculations on roll angles by Professor R. Eberan von Eberhorst. Also included is Eberan von Eberhorst. Also included is a section dealing with the effect of abrasives in the intake air on engine wear, by Mr. W. S. James of the Fram Corporation, U.S.A. Other contributions are by Giovanni Canestrini, Italy; Charles Faroux, France; Ladislaus Jonasz, Austria; Ernst Klaiber, Hans-Arnold Konig, and Fritz Ostwald, Germany. The book is written mostly in German, sin of the control of the co although the American contribution is in

Ford Engines, edited by J. W. Sanderman, A.M.I.Mech.E Published by George Newnes, Ltd., Tower House. Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C.2. Price 10s 6d.

Essentially for the Ford owner, this book is both interesting and informative. It deals with all aspects of Ford engine repairs and covers Ford Eight, Ten, Consul and Zephyr power units. It also has a section which deals with the maintenance of Ford agricultural and marine engines.

The Ever Ready Mileage Calculator, by A. Green, published by Littlebury, Ltd. The Worcester Press, Worcester. Price 25 6d.
This pocket size calculator is so com-

prehensive that it is possible to see, at a

glance, the mileage from any town in England, Scotland and Wales, to each of the 61 key points listed. An easily read folding map is incorporated in the cover and it is the type of publication which can be very useful to motorists who are contemplating any journey, whether long or short. The route number on which the mileage is given also appears.

Questions and Answers on Automobile Trouble Tracing, edited by E. Molloy, published by George Newnes, Lid., Tower House, Southamp-ton Street, Strand, London, W.C.2. Price 6s.

This handy pocket-sized reference book is a tabulated series of questions and answers on the troubles which may beset the modern motorist.

A series of interesting and instructive diagrams helps the amateur to diagnose the more complicated faults. This book is one of the already well-known question and answer manuals on automobile engineering

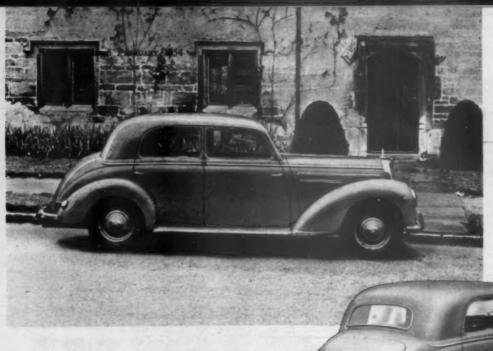
A conservative styling is still favoured by Mercedes-Bens and the Type 220 four-light saloon stands solidly on its four wheels. In the view below, the large size of the luggage locker lid in relation to the total area of the rear is noticeable.

Direction indicators are

concealed in the door pillars. The jacking point on each side is below the neat ribbed running board, immed-iately in front of the

rear wheels.

panel



#### No. 1521: MERCEDES-BENZ TYPE 220 SALOON

ROM the rebuilt war-torn factory of Daimler-Benz there has come a line of new models which have increased in number and specification since the 170V saloon was seen as the first post-war model. The Type 220 Mercedes-Benz usefully fills the position between the big Type 300 and the new 180 four-cylinder of 1½ litres, It is a high performance model in the medium size of cars and is well suited for use in towns as well as on long journeys

The 2.2-litre six-cylinder engine has a single overhead camshaft which operates staggered valves through long and short fingers. This staggering of the valves enables large diameter ports to be used, thus permitting adequate gas flow

Unmistakable are the unique Mercedes-Benz mascot and bold frontal appearance. The low wings allow good accessibility of the engine when the bonnet side panels are removed. The top panel lifts in one section from the front, and a safety catch is provided at each side.



at high engine revolutions. This design of cylinder head has a lot to do with the ease with which the engine of the Type 220 reaches and holds its speed. A smaller stroke than bore is used, making the engine "oversquare."

A cruciform chassis frame formed of oval steel tubes has

front suspension by double wishbones and coil springs. The rear suspension is also fully independent by swing axles and double coil springs. With its four-seater saloon body of solid construction the result is a fine quality, fast car which is obviously particularly well built to last. More evidence than is usually available in this direction was provided by the fact that the odometer of the kilometre speedometer fitted to the car tested registered the equivalent of 38,000-odd miles. That is a figure far above the usual mileage covered by cars submitted by manufacturers to Road Test by The Autocar. Yet if the odometer reading had been zeroed, it would have been difficult to decide that this was not a very nearly new car.

#### Smooth and Quiet

One of the performance features of this Mercedes is its ability to reach a speed of over 60 m.p.h. in a quarter of a mile. Acceleration at the lower end of the performance scale is, of course, a most useful factor in present-day traffic conditions, where acceleration is becoming more important than maximum speed. In producing its power the six-cylinder engine is smooth and, like most modern o.h.c. camshaft units, free from excessive mechanical noise. Even when the maximum speed figures were being taken there was every indication that the engine had been carefully assembled to fine tolerances. The large capacity air cleaner-cum-ailencer effectively deals with any power roar there may be from the carburettor. Exhaust gases pass through a twin-branch manifold via an expansion box to the silencer and at high engine speeds in the intermediate gears there is little more than a quiet hiss from the exhaust tail pipe. Owing to this

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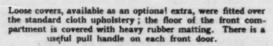
combination of quietness of operation factors, high speed travel in the Type 220 is deceptive, for the car travels more rapidly than the occupants imagine without looking at the very nearly accurate speedometer. It is quite remarkable in this respect at even 70-75 m.p.h. true speed.

A maximum one-way speed of 85 m.p.h. was obtained with the needle m.p.h. was obtained with the needle of the calibrated test instrument still rising very slowly before it was necessary to apply the brakes. From the fact that it is quiet it follows that the car is entirely happy cruising at speeds in the region of 75 m.p.h.

and the smoothness of the engine and general ease and positiveness of control permit this rate of progress without any effort on the part of the driver. At this speed there are still

effort on the part of the driver. At this speed there are still engine revs available, if required, for the slightly adverse gradient to be climbed on top gear and the impression gained is that the car would keep it up indefinitely.

Over a winding or hilly route the useful third gear enables the driver to hurry the car along without overloading the engine and the ratio is close enough to that of top gear to avoid suggestion of stress. In some and contest treffic to avoid suggestion of stress. In town and general traffic third gear is also most useful and, by virtue of the quick response to the throttle, the driver can take advantage of opportunities for overtaking. Second gear, with a maximum of just under 50 m.p.h., also allows snap decisions to be put into effect and with this ratio engaged the occupants have definitely a feeling of being urged on. The steering column gear change on the car tested had a certain amount of free travel, and involves fairly large movements between gears, but the gear selected is obtained very readily and with a light, pleasing action. Synchromesh with a baulking ring layout being provided on all four gears, it is virtually impossible to make a noisy change. The gear box is noticeably quiet in all four speeds. The single-plate clutch





The one-shot lubrication pedal is easily reached by the driver's right foot. One of the hot-air ducts can be seen at the extreme right-hand corner of the facia, and the ignition manual advance and retard control is on the left side above the bonnet a release control and level with heater and main lighting controls.

has a very smooth engagement and the spring pressure, as found at the pedal, is light.

Perhaps the most intriguing part of the Type 220 is its all-independent suspension; its roadholding qualities are of great interest. The weight distribution is equal on front and rear wheels. This fact, combined with the long wheel-base and little overhang type of construction, undoubtedly aids the roadholding. It might almost be justifiable to say that this Mercedes-Benz has the feel of a vintage car with the modern manners imparted by a firm but supple sus-pension. A most noticeable feature is the very definite amount of understeer. The car has to be held into a corner and will then follow the line chosen without deviation. Response to the wheel is immediate and it is possible to take the car through narrow gaps without qualms. The reasonable amount of lock, as well as just about the right degree of castor action. The driver is also given confidence by the fact that he can "feel" the road through the steering wheel, though not to the extent of shocks being transmitted. Weather conditions during the testing period varied from heavy rain to snow and dry roads and there was ample opportunity of assessing roadworthiness.

Arm rests on the doors, though not at the centre of the rear seat, very large ashtrays, and the deeply upholstered seat help towards comfort for the passengers.





The suspension is supple enough to allow a passenger in the rear seat to fall asleep while the car is travelling at comparatively high speeds, yet it is of a firmness that betrays no tendency to heel over when cornering fast. When main road bends are taken in an enthusiastic manner there is now and again a very slight twitch, as it were, of the tail, and slight protesting noises come from the tyres. The design of the suspension ensures that the wheels make contact with the road at all times and on one occasion when a very rough surface was taken at over 75 m.p.h. the occupants of the car did not feel anything unusual. This medium-size Mercedes-Benz feels perfectly safe up to its limit and although when taking a wide radius corner very fast in third gear and on a wet, rough tarmac surface, the tail began to pull out, the appropriate movement of the steering wheel kept the car straight. First impressions are immediate realization that the suspension is unorthodox, but experience with the 220

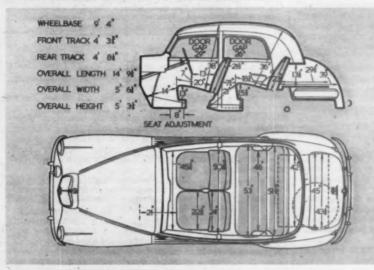
promotes confidence and as a result, if necessary, average speeds can be quite high, aided by the factors mentioned.

At the other end of the scale, the freedom from mechanical noise and the low speed controllability of the car make a weekend ride round the lanes and even shopping use a pleasure. Top gear flexibility is strongly marked and the car can, if desired, be treated most satisfactorily as a top gear car, though from speeds around 10 m.p.h. the acceleration is not rapid without changing down.

For a car of this calibre, the brakes left one a little disappointed. For speeds up to 60 m.p.h. the stopping power available is adequate with a moderate pedal pressure. Towards the maximum very considerable pressure had to be applied to achieve the desired effect. The cable operated hand brake, which, incidentally, has a very accessible adjustment, was quite efficient.

Control of the car is undoubtedly aided by an excellent

#### MERCEDES-BENZ TYPE 220 SALOON



Measurements in these in to rft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

#### PERFORMANCE -

ACCELERATION: from constant speeds, Speed, Gear Ratios and time in sec.  M.P.H. 4.4 5.6 8.6 11.9 to 1 to 1 to 1  10-30 . 11.8 7.7 5.3 - 20-40 11.4 7.4 5.8 - 30-50 12.1 8.2	TRACTIVE EFFORT:   Pull (lb per ton)   Equivalent
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50 . 14.4 60 . 21.8 70 . 31.4  Standing quarter mile, 21.8 sec.  SPERD ON GEARS:  Gear (normal and max.) Top (mean) 80.0 128.7 (best) 85.0 136.8  3rd	FUEL CONSUMPTION: 21.5 m.p.g. overall for 800 miles. (13.1 litro per 100 km.). Approximate normal range 20—24 m.p.; (14.1-11.8 litros per 100 km.). Fuel, First grade. WEATHER: Moderate breeze, wet surface Air temperature 50 degrees F. Acceleration figures are the means of seven runs in opposite directions. Tractive effort and resistance obtained by Tapley meter. Model described in The Autocar of Februar 22, 1952.
SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION: M.P.H. Car speedometer 10 20 True speed : 9 19	30 40 50 60 70 80 8 28 38 47 58 69 79 8

#### -DATA-

PRICE (basic), with saloon body, £1,427. British purchase tax, £595 14a 2d.

Total (in Great Britain), £2,022 14s 2d.

ENGINE: Capacity: 2,195 c.c. (134 cu in). Number of cylinders: 6.

Bore and atroke: 80 × 72.8 mm (3.156 × 2.875 in).

Valve gear: Single overhead camshaft. Compression ratio: 6.5 to 1.

B.H.P.: 80 at 4,750 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 52.1).

Torque: 105 lb ft at 2,500 r.p.m.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top geat, 18.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 27 c.wt (3,024lb). Weight distribution (per cent): 50 F; 50 R. Laden as tested: 30\(\) cwt (3,440 lb).

Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.5.

BRAKES: Type: F, Two-leading shoe; R, Leading and trailing.

Method of operation: F, Hydraulic; R, Hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, 10.2in diameter; 2.1in wide. R, 10.2in diameter; 2.1in wide. Lining area: F, 80 aq in. R, 80 aq in. (104 aq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 6.40—15in.

Pressures (b per sq in): F, 25.5; R, 28.5 (normal). F, 27; R, 30 (for fast driving).

TANK CAPACITY: 10 Imperial gallons.

Oil sump, 10 pints.

Cooling system, 28 pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 36ft 0in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 2\(\frac{3}{2}\).

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 9ft 4in.

Track: F, 4ft 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) in; R, 4ft 8\(\frac{3}{2}\) in.

Height: 5ft 3\(\frac{3}{2}\) in.

Width: 5ft 6\(\frac{3}{2}\) in.

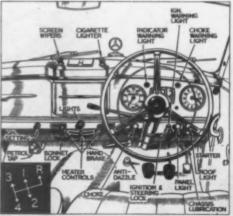
Ground clearance: 7in.

Frontal area: 29 sq ft (approximately).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 6-volt; 75 ampere-hour bettery.

Head lights: Double dip; 36-36 watt bulbs, SUSPENSION: Front, Independent; coil springs and wisabones. Anti-roll bar.

Rex, Independent; coil springs and swing axies.



#### ROAD TEST continued

driving position. Although it is not possible, even for a tall driver, to see the left-side wing, a useful "aiming point" is the Mercedes radiator emblem in the shape of the famous three-pointed star in a surround. The three-spoked steer-ing wheel-placed on the right for cars supplied to the British market-through Mercedes-Benz (Great Britain), Ltd.—is in just the right position, while the pedals are arranged so that the movement of the driver's feet is not restricted. The brake and throttle pedals are placed so that it is possible to "heel and toe," and there is proper room for the left foot away from the clutch pedal. Separate front seats with fore and aft adjustment are used, and the back rest of the driving seat gives correct and comfortable support; one driver would have preferred the back rest to be slightly nearer the vertical. A small point is that the door handles do not interfere with a tall driver's right knee. Perhaps owing to all seats being within the wheelbase and the space required for the rear coil spring suspension, the front of the rear seat comes a little close to a line drawn across the car from one door pillar to the other, and consequently it is a little awkward to enter the rear compartment. The comfort of the seat itself does, however, compensate for this to a large extent.

In spite of somewhat thick windscreen pillars forward and sideways visibility is good from all seats. A larger rear window would be an advantage at times. The mirror is of the type that can be adjusted at night to prevent dazzle. The driver is not troubled with reflections in the flat and rather upright screen.

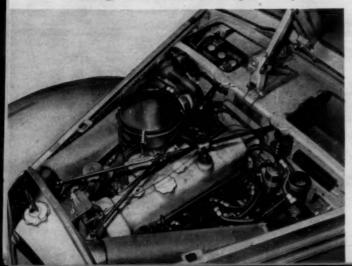
#### **Small Points Considered**

There is a manual ignition setting control on the facia, which can be used to override the automatic advance and retard mechanism, and is useful if the owner is in countries where the octane rating of petrol available is different from where the octane rating of petrol available is different from that of his normal supply. As an example of the attention to detail which is evident in this car, each push and pull control switch has a small felt washer behind it which prevents an irritating click when the switch is pushed in.

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The heating unit is of the fresh-air type and is most efficient. Temperature can be controlled by a lever on the facia and the supply may be supplemented by a blower when travelling slowly. Passengers in the rear compartment comment favourably on the supply of warm air reaching them, whilst the front seat occupants receive an appreciated supply of warm air round the ankles. For demisting purposes, too, the installation is exceptionally effective. Electrically operated self-parking windscreen wipers with accessible mechanism beneath the bonnet clean a good area of the screen. The horn note is useful but somewhat harsh, and semaphore traffic indicators are operated by what harsh, and semaphore traffic indicators are operated by

A fresh-air heater unit is fitted at either side of the engine. Radiator and oil fillers are easy to reach. Most of the electrical equipment is accessible, including the fuse box on the bulkhead in front of the tool compartment. Alongside the long, shallow fuse box is an inspection lamp socket.





There is generous space in the luggage locker and room for parcels alongside the spare wheel; the jack and wheel brace are housed here. Internal windows to the rear lamps throw light in the spare wheel compartment at night.

turning the horn ring, a method which has been used by Daimler-Benz for a number of years.

Interior fittings are of very solid construction, although Interior ritings are of very solid construction, although some people might feel there was a little too much chromium plating around the facia. A large facia locker has a spring-loaded lid and there are map pockets in the front doors. Very strongly made but easily operating door catches are used; the right-hand door locks with a separate key, when the exterior handle is free to revolve, thus foiling the would-be thief with a piece of tubing. Another detail is a steering column lock which is incorporated with the ignition switch. ignition switch.

The instrument lighting is not too bright and all instru-ments can be read clearly at night. Apart from the speed-ometer and a large matching clock of wind-up type, only fuel and water temperature and oil pressure gauges are provided. The lights are controlled by a central switch which also controls the fog lamp. A foot-operated dip switch is used; in the full-on position the head lamps permit the maximum speed to be used. Strangely enough, in these days, the electrical system is 6-volt, but the battery is of high ampère-hour capacity and seems to cope admirably with its work; it is housed in a compartment under the bonnet and is easily reached for servicing. In spite of what appears at first sight to be a maze of pipes and leads around the engine, general accessibility is good, and such items as the dipstick and petrol filter are to hand when required.

#### **Practical Features**

There is the valuable feature of a one-shot chassis lubrication system operated by a pedal below the right of the facia. Other features of real practical value that indicate how carefully the car has been considered for dependable service are an engine oil cooler unit that is coupled into the water-cooling system (thus tending to raise the oil temperature quickly in cold weather and to keep it moderate during sustained fast driving); and the provision of no fewer than twelve fuses in the electrical circuits, housed in a neat box under the bonnet. Such care to prevent trouble in one circuit from affecting another auxiliary circuit is now very rare in car practice. As has been noticed on other current German cars, a reserve fuel supply is still arranged, as used to be common. On the Mercedes it is controlled by a tap on the left under the facia. For cold starting there is a supplementary starting jet, in conjunction with which a facia warning light is provided. In 10 degrees or so of frost, and with snow on the bonnet after the car had stood overnight in the open, the engine

The Type 220 Mercedes-Benz is a car of rare quality and an excellent example of the solid, fast family car which the Stuttgart firm know so well how to make; it gives every sign that it can be depended upon to render good service and it is an abiding pleasure to handle.

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# THE HOTTEST ASTON MARTIN

#### COMPLETE TECHNICAL DESCRIPTION OF THE D.B.3S

HE introduction of the Aston Martin D.B.3 in June, 1952, marked the beginning of a series of open competition cars from the David Brown factory designed primarily for sports car racing. These cars are distinct from the Aston Martin D.B.2 models which have also given very good account of them-selves in the competition field. The latest selves in the competition field. The latest addition to the competitive range is the D.B.3S, a direct development from the D.B.3 and first seen in public early last year at the Whitsun meeting at Charterhall, and later at the Le Mans 24-hour Race in June. In developing a car for competition purposes it is the aim of those concerned to improve the efficiency of the vehicle as a whole; this includes many items such as engine performance, wind resistance, roadholding and braking, while the power-to-weight ratio can be increased, not only by improving the engine output but also by reducing the weight. All these items have received attention in the D.B.3S.

#### Capacity Increase

The most important modification to the engine is the increase in capacity, which is now 2,922 c.c. compared with 2,580 c.c. for the original D.B.3 (although the c.c. for the original D.B.3 (although the 3-litre engine was, in fact, used in some of the D.B.3 cars). This increase has been obtained by offsetting the bore centres of each pair of cylinders by the of an inch. This has enabled the increase in capacity to be obtained without the need for a complete redesign of major. meed for a complete redesign of major components but at the expense of slightly offset connecting rods. To cater for the increased loading, copper lead shell-type bearings are used for both the main and big-end bearings, and in place of the down-draught Weber carburettors, three double-choke aide-draught instruments of the same make are now employed. With these modifications the power output is over 160 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m. (in the degree of tune that the car will be made available to the public), compared with 140 b.h.p. at 5,200 r.p.m. for the 2,580 c.c. D.B.3, both engines running on a compression ratio of 8.2 to 1.

To ensure the reliability of a high output engine it is necessary to build on a firm foundation, and in the D.B.3S power unit this is provided by the very rigid need for a complete redesign of major

unit this is provided by the very rigid crankcase structure. The webs which

support the housings for the two intermediate main bearings effectively brace the crank chamber and divide it into three separate compartments. The top part of the cylinder block is very simple because wet cylinder liners are used; these are located in the usual way at both ends, and the water seal at the bottom is provided by thin gaskets—one for each by thin gaskets—one for each pair of liners. As with the previous engines, the two intermediate and the rear main bearing are supported in cylindrical housings which fit into circular holes bored in the back of the crankcase and the two main bearing webs. A finned Elektron sump closes the bottom of the crank chamber, and a laminated copper gasket is used for the cylinder head joint.

Hemispherical combustion chambers and the normal arrangement of twin overhead camshafts and inclined valves, similar to that used on the previous

engine, are retained. The 10 mm sparking plugs are in the centre of the combustion chamber when viewed from the front, and offset lin from the valve centre line when viewed from the side. Small hemispherical recesses are machined in the lower end of the sparking plug

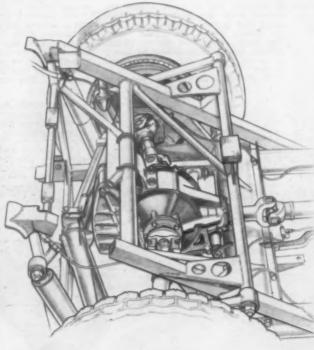
An interesting development high performance sports car design in this country the increased use of carburet-

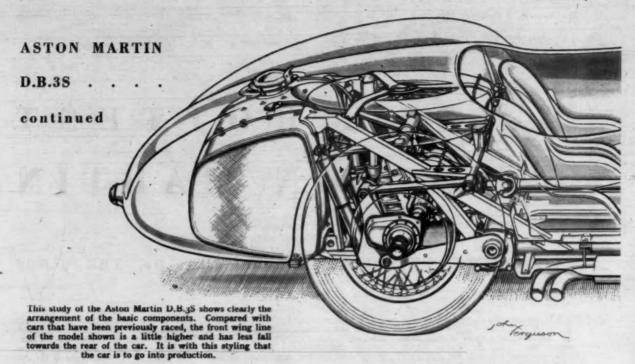
The final drive unit is housed in the rear frame structare and plates attached to the final drive cover form a guide for the central slider block attached to the de Dion tube.

tors. On the D.B.3S three of these units are attached to a fabricated intake manifold formed by welding six tapered tubes to inner and outer attachment flanges. The tubes are 1½ in diameter at the carburettor end, and I in at the cylinder head attachment point, the distance be-tween the two flanges being 5in, so that the carburettors are, in fact, quite a long way away from the cylinder head. On future production models it is possible that a cast manifold will be used in place of the fabricated steel unit. Tubular ex-tensions 1½in in diameter are attached to

tensions 1½ in in diameter are attached to the intake flanges of the carburettors.

In common with the D.B.3, the D.B.3S has a double tube exhaust silencer mounted on the right-hand side of the chassis with the two outlet pipes finishing in front of the rear wheel. This is connected to two pipes, each leading from three cylinders. The sliding joints used





on the previous model to permit a certain amount of flexibility between the engine and the silencer have been replaced by flange units provided with hemispherical seatings, again to permit some measure of flexibility.

Apart from minor modifications, the cooling system remains unchanged, and water from the pump is directed back through a duct on the right-hand side of the cylinder block. This ducr is provided with nine holes, six in the vertical plane which mate with similar holes in the bottom face of the cylinder head immediately below the exhaust ports, and three at right angles to these to supply water to the cylinder block; therefore, as well as directing jets of water around the exhaust ports and across the head, a direct feed is also supplied to circulate the coolant around the cylinder bores. The water outlet is at the top of the cylinder head, and to reduce the height of the car, a remote radiator header tank is used.

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the centre of the scuttle instead of in the passenger compartment as with the pre-vious model, the header tank has been moved to the right-hand side of the bulk-head, and the pipe from the cylinder head now runs back to the header tank, whereas no the previous arrangement used for the now runs back to the header tank, whereas on the previous arrangements used for the D.B.3 the pipe from the cylinder head went forward to the radiator. A further tube connects the header tank with the top of the radiator, so that coolant passes out from the cylinder head back to the header tank and then forward to the top of the radiator. A shield is placed between the exhaust manifolds and the engine water outlet pipe to reduce the effects of radiation. No thermostat is fitted to the cooling system.

cooling system.

The combined radiator and oil cooler unit is mounted in a conventional position at the front of the engine, but a shield is placed round the front (behind the radiator) with the result that only a small proportion of air passing through the radiator goes back into the engine com-partment. The remainder is deflected sideways so that it spills out on either side

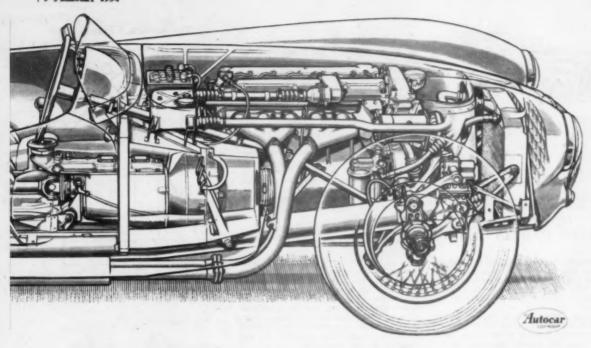
sideways so that it spills out on either side of the engine compartment into the front wings. This system enables a large quantity of air to be passed through the radiator, yet at the same time it does not result in an excessive amount of air being passed into the engine compartment, a feature which may slightly reduce the drag at high speeds.

The first stage of the transmission consists of a 9-in diameter dry single-plate clutch with the friction disc attached to a solid centre plate. An hydraulically operated withdrawal mechanism is incorporated in place of the mechanical compensating linkage used in the D.B.3, which incorporated a compression spring to provide a certain amount of "give" to prevent shock during the take up. The clutch transmits power to the four-speed prevent shock during the take up. The clutch transmits power to the four-speed and reverse gear box, which is operated by a central remote control change mechanism. This replaces the five-speed transmission used on the original D.B.3 cars, and is a close ratio box similar in design to the unit used on other Aston Martins, except that needle roller bearings are used in place of bushes to support the gears (needle rollers are used on all Aston Martin and Lagonda gear boxes to support the layshaft cluster). Both the mainshaft and the layshaft are provided with centre roller bearings. A short shaft continues the transmission line to the final drive unit which consists of a neat and compact spiral bevel gear and a neat and compact spiral bevel gear and four pinion differential unit attached to the frame by a rubber bush mounting at the top and a rubber-mounted cross tube at the bottom. This unit replaces the hypoid final drive with inboard brakes

the hypoid final drive with inboard brakes that was used in the D.B.3.

Although the use of a spiral bevel increases the height of the propeller-shaft line slightly, this is of very little moment on a machine of this type. Factors influencing the choice of this type of gear are a possible reduction in operating temperature, and the ability to provide a wide choice of gear ratio at lower cost than would perhaps be possible if a hypoid unit were used. The overall reliability of the car has been further increased by the car has been further increased





placing the brakes outboard—it will be remembered that they were mounted on either side of the final drive casing on the D.B.3. This change has improved the performance of both the final drive unit and the brakes as it has improved the cooling of both of these components. On the original arrangement, heat from the brakes increased the operating temperature of the final drive unit and vice versa.

The entire layout of the car has been

The entire layout of the car has been made more compact by reducing the wheelbase and consequently the length of the frame by 6in and reducing the width of the frame members by 2in. Basically, the chassis consists of two 16-gauge chrome molybdenum tubular side members of 4in diameter, and to these are attached three tubular cross members,

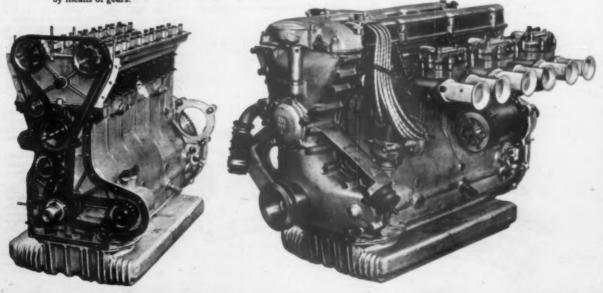
those at the front and rear being of 5in diameter, with the centre one of a diameter similar to that of the side members. Flanges attached to the outsides of the front cross member form the attachment points for the housings which carry the bearings for the lower arms of the trailing link type of front suspension, while platforms welded to the top of the front cross member form the attachment point for the front suspension dampers, the arms of which form the top suspension links.

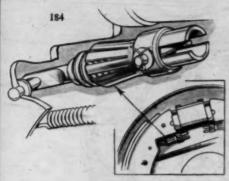
which form the top suspension links.

Details of the front suspension are similar for both the D.B.3S and the D.B.3, which, it will be remembered, had transverse torsion bars. Both bars extend right

across the cross member, and as both the lower suspension bearings are on the same axis, it is necessary to place the bars at an angle to the axis of rotation of the bottom suspension link. This is arranged by attaching rectangular blocks with curved seatings to the splined ends of the torsion bars to permit the necessary movement. Ball joints at the ends of the trailing arms form both the suspension and steering pivots. Steering is by means of a rack and pinion unit placed behind and slightly below the front cross member, while the steering levers are attached to the outer ends of the two-piece track rod. Two universal joints are used in the steer-

With the front covers removed the layout of the chain drives can be seen. The short horizontal drive operates the ignition distributor shaft by means of gears. For the D.B.3S the Aston Martin engine is fitted with three dual side-draught Weber carburettors. The power unit is neat, compact, and has a businesslike appearance.





Automatic adjusters are fitted to the hydraulically operated brakes.

# the lower members are produced from two carbon steel plates in thick. It is necessary for these lower suspension arms to support the weight of the car, yet they must also have a certain amount of tor-sional flexibility so that they can twist if load is applied to one wheel only, conse-quently they should also improve the roll stiffness.

To prevent the need for frequent brake adjustment under racing conditions a special parallel action mechanism was used to operate the master cylinders on the D.B.3, but on the D.B.3. It use of Girling automatic adjusters has enabled a normal arrangement of brake pedal to be used again. Twin master cylinders are fitted, one for the front, and one for the

torque for the D.B.3S engine.

#### ASTON MARTIN D.B.3S

ing column to transmit motion from wheel to box, the wheel itself being adjustable on the splined shaft. It is held in place by a bolt which can engage in grooves placed at various positions along the splines.

The de Dion type rear suspension on the D.B.3 used a Panhard rod to provide the transverse location of the wheels; with this system the angular movement of the the transverse location of the wheels; with this system the angular movement of the rod, brought about by vertical movement between the sprung and unsprung portions of the car, also causes some transverse motion (between wheels and chassis) because of the mechanics of the Panhard rod system. At high speeds it was found that this movement could cause a certain amount of snaking, particularly on a bumpy road; therefore the suspension for the D.B.3S has been modified, and the transverse location of the 21-in diameter axle beam is provided by means of a central slider block made of Tufnol which operates in mild steel guide plates bolted to the light alloy final drive cover. The suspension system itself consists of transverse torsion bars, one placed above the other, and a system of parallel trailing links, but unlike the arrangement at the front of the car, the anchorage points for the lower links are not in line but are placed one above the other when viewed from the side of the car. Consequently the centre distance between the upper and centre distance between the upper and lower anchorage points is larger on the left-hand than on the right-hand side, but as the mechanism is a true parallelogram on both sides, this arrangement does

The upper suspension arms are tubular with rubber bushes at both ends, while

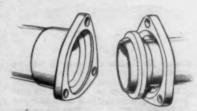
rear pair of brakes. The brake shoes rear pair of brakes. The brake shoes operate in large-diameter drums and are 2½m wide. All brakes are outboard (unlike the 11in diameter inboard brakes used at the rear of the D.B.3). The Al-fin drums have deep fins and are machined all over. The hand brake is mechanically coupled to the rear wheels with a compensating mechanism attached to the centre of the de Dion tube.

The light allow fuel tank is attached

continued

pensating mechanism attached to the centre of the de Dion tube.

The light alloy fuel tank is attached rucksack fashion to the rear of the frame extensions, and the spare wheel is housed over the top of the rear suspension. The steel bulkhead is welded to the chassis frame and provides mounting points for the steering column, battery and radiator header tank. It is also fitted with a shield to prevent direct radiation from the exhaust pipes, which could make life unpleasant for the driver. Further to assist cockpit cooling, a large air duct runs from the front of the car back into the front face of the scuttle structure. The body framework is a very light structure produced from \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) in diameter tell tubes, and where necessary angle, or Z-section, strips are welded on to facilitate the attachment of the 18-gauge light alloy body panels which are secured to the framework by clinching. A \(\frac{1}{2}\) in diameter frame tube is used round the scuttle to provide extra support. The right-hand side of the scuttle portion itself is in the form of a cowl to house the instruments, and a curved Perspex deflector screen is fitted in front of the cowl. Twin seats are fitted which provide plenty of support in all directions; they are upholstered in foam rubber and trimmed with cloth or plastic.



Spherical seatings are provided for the flange joint between the exhaust pipes and silencer to permit a certain amount of flexibility.

#### SPECIFICATION

Engine.—6-cyl, 83×90 mm. 2,922 c.c. Compression ratio 8.2 to 1. 164 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m. Maximum torque 182 lb ft at 3,800 r.p.m. 4-bearing crankhaft. Hemispherical combustion chambers. Inclined valves operated by two overhead camshafts. Clutch.—9in dry single plate, solid centre; 9 springs. Hydraulically operated carbon ring withdrawal mechanism.

Gear Box.—Overall ratios:—Top 3.727; third 4.69; second 6.97; first 10.88 to 1; reverse 10.88 to 1.

Final Drive.—Spiral bevel axle (11:41).
Ratio 3.727 to 1. Four-pinion differential.
Suspension.—Front: Independent, trailing links and torsion bars. Rear: de Dion, torsion bars. Suspension rate (at the wheel): front 135 lb per in; rear, 136 lb per in.
Static deflection: front, 3.5in; rear, 3.5in.

Brakes.—Front, two-leading shoe. Rear, leading and trailing shoe. Drums: Front, 13in diameter, 2½in wide; rear, 12in diameter, 2½in wide; rear, 12in diameter, 2½in wide. Total lining area: 228.5 sq in (125 sq in front).

Steering.—Rack and pinion, two turns lock to lock.

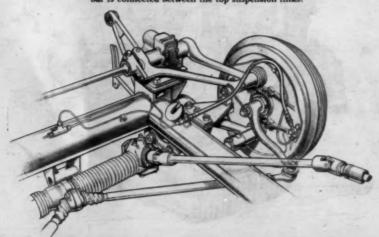
Wheels and Tyres. -6.00-16in tyres on 450E-16in centre lock wire wheels, steel

rims.

Electrical Equipment.—12 volt; 38 ampèrehour battery. Head lamps, 42-36 watt bulbs,
Fuel System.—35-gallon tank (including 5
gallons reserve). Oil capacity 24 pints.
Main Dimensions.—Wheelbase 7ft 3in;
track, front 4ft lin, rear 4ft lin. Overall
length 12ft 9\frac{1}{2}in. Width 4ft 10\frac{1}{2}in. Height
3ft 5\frac{1}{2}in. Ground clearance 5\frac{1}{2}in. Prontal
area 11.1 aq ft. Turning circle 30ft. Weight
(with 35 gallons fuel) 19\frac{1}{2}vt. Weight distribution: 49 per cent front, 51 per cent resr.

Price.—Not available.

The arrangement of the front suspension and steering is similar to that used on the D.B.3, but two universal joints are now used in the steering column. The anti-roll bar is connected between the top suspension links.



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# FOG and the NIGHT



" . . . black and menacing cardboard silhouettes of sub-human creatures."

#### AN ENGLISH WINTER JOURNEY

S long as daylight had lasted the wreaths of mist had not been troublesome, and for some time after the descent of darkness they had been no more than an occasional vagueness in the dips of the Hertfordshire roads. But a clinging whiteness obscured all when the Thames Valley stretch of the homeward journey began.

How little does the motorist really know familiar roads. But how easy it is to follow main roads, with their definite kerbs to the left and their white lines to the right, and the cat's-eye studs popping towards the car like tracer bullets, at exaggerated speed. They become a little hypnotic. The direction boards before every junction or roundabout loom up as a white mass. The Oxford road, A40, is easy, but soon the journey takes a cross-country character. All the important roads fan out from London, and lesser roads and lanes impose on me a zig-zag route across the ribs of the fan, and they are very winding.

There are three methods of progress, I reflect. Que legal and moral, keeping well to the left and following the kerb; the illegal, straddling the white line, sitting straight and comfortable; and the very illegal and completely immoral, in a lane with no centre marking and vague edges, when one would drive on the right with one's head stuck out of the window. But I must be careful what I say in print, for it is a suspicious and censorious world. I would not do such a thing unless I was carrying despatches on which the future of England dangled.

The fancy about despatches is the sort of romantic and adventurous fancy that comes to the motorist when he is overcoming slightly difficult conditions in great comfort, and rather enjoying it, and accounts for the popularity of the gentler rallies. Sherpa Smith presses on: the radio just a bit softer, perhaps, and the interior heater rather louder—yes, that's right.

#### Lost in Space

How tired the eyes grow in fog. And following the kerb only, in a bad stretch, how one comes to lose judgment and to have feelings of being indefinitely located in space and time. Coming or going, up or down, in or out? I shall return to the technique of looking straight ahead at the empty road, illuminated for a short way by the wide fan beam, and keep myself more surely located in space by vision, at the side of each eye, of whatever is illuminated by the bright ends of my beam. Perhaps it is unnatural to gaze at nothing, although it is a very good thing to be driving into: and natural for the eyes to swivel about looking for some definite object on which to focus and feed. Those broadcasts of electric recordings of brain waves, for instance: did they not beat steadily when the subject looked at things, and become chaotic when the eyes were closed? Yes, I am making better progress this way, just conscious of the kerb and not glaring at it. But a break for supper is

deserved. The wayside inn looks cosy and there are cars parked outside.

The inn is a little depressed. All the motorists are subdued, and conversing in whispers. A yellow cat inspects my big coat, folded on a chair, and jumps up on to it, arrogantly swiping to the floor a pigskin case containing test instruments. Her arrogance is justified. As night travellers we must look very foolish and ineffective to her.

Here is the High Street of the next township to mine, brilliant with shop lamps and easily negotiated. But what is this dreary, dark street, with the little brick houses, the black dripping trees, the sickly pools of gas lighting, and the black and menacing cardboard ailhouettes of sub-human creatures? Off course again. One of the black silhouettes has a dog on a lead and looks local. He cannot say, I'm a stranger in these parts, meself.

#### Stranger

"I'm new to these parts, meself," he says. Over there is a black one-dimensional boy; boys notice everything, even street names, and he directs me, but nervously. Looming up in my big coat, I probably look like a grizzly bear in the fog.

And, at last, my own town. I do not know that town, really, thinking of its streets as Mustn't Park Street, My Garage Road, Leading to the Odeon Avenue, or Aunty Used to Live Here Lane. I must madden strangers who ask for directions. Fog is pouring off the canal like an over-filled soup plate, and there is no forward vision whatsoever. So, on the last lap, the last (legal) expedient, hanging out of the left-side window, driving by very remote control, and proceeding at I m.p.h. in bottom gear. But it is clearer up the hill, and landmarks appears. A soldierly man appears, striding along, and I pause and ask for the station. Like all people on foot, he cannot realize how difficult it is for a motorist to see, and his voice is stern as he tells me that this is the station yard, and asks if I have far to go.

He was evidently labouring under a monstrous suspicion. But the double-decker bus and string of cars which have been following me, rumbling and grinding, take a better view. They must think me a good pilot. The bus actually wants the station, too. Before turning off into the backwoods I charitably warn my other disciples. All of them would have preferred to be on the main road, but all agree it is nice being at a station, for one at least knows where one is, as you might say.

My own street, after fourteen hours away and awheel, and every gate and every tree known, though it looks more like one of those sinister waterfronts in the more high-brow gangster films than its usual homely self. I have made it It would be a complacent fireside tonight, had I not touched the gatepost on the way into my drive.

J. R. D.

### **MONTE CARLO: Concours**

ELABORATE AND INGENIOUS COACHWORK SITUATION ARISING FROM

THE CONCOURS

First prize for road safety equipment went to W. M. Couper and M. Tabor's Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire, a new marque for the well-known driver. Its ingenuities include individual wipers for the head lamps and fog lamps "on stalks."



Feldman and Strang's 2]-litre Riley was magnificently prepared for the Concours. Extra chromium fittings, wheel discs and Rimbellishers, and a leaping horse mascot, helped to set off the basic green of the good-looking saloon.

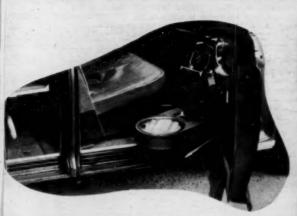


Left: Gatsonides' Ford has two auxiliary instrument panels, one above the normal one for the driver and the second the navigator's elaborate equipment.



Below, left: A portable wash basin, towel rack and mirror fold out from the front door of Miss Hazel Dunham's violet and black Rover.

A neatly stowed luggage locker on Zwart and Boer's Opel Olympia. Besides the more obvious items, it contained a sand mat and two small size Jerricans.





### and Protest

FITTINGS: UNPRECEDENTED PROTEST

Winner of another prize for road safety (Prix de Sécurité Routière) was the Willys-Overland driven by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cramer. It boasted the new American silver nuclear battery which has a ten-year guarantee and is self-recharging.







Once again the Sunbeam-Talbot entered by B. Proos-Hoogendijk and G. Seitz, and driven from Stockholm, won the Grand Prix de Confort. Its equipment was magnificently complete, even down to chromium plated shovels, seen on either side of the roof rack. Double panels help to maintain a clear windscreen, while the head lamps are protected by stone guards and auxiliary lamps are kept clean by plastic covers.

#### Winner Remains Unknown after Unfortunate Sequel

As reported briefly in last week's issue of The Autocar, the end of the Monte Carlo Rally was marred by a protest against the eligibility for the event of the winning car, Louis Chiron's Gran Turismo Lancia. This protest resulted in the cancellation of the traditional parade of cars through the town and the subsequent prize-giving ceremony in the courtyard of the palace in the old town of Monaco; sundry of the minor prizes were presented at the gala dinner held in the evening of Monday, January 25, but even this presentation went somewhat adrift, as the organization was, for once, extremely bad.

extremely bad.

The protest which caused all the trouble was instituted by Houel and Quinlin, French drivers of a 1900 Alfa Romeo. The basis of it was that Chiron's Lancia was not a standard production model, but a prototype 2-litre chassis into which a 2.5-litre engine had been installed comparatively recently. This appears to be true, but in reply it is pointed out that the basic model known as the Gran Turismo Lancia utilizes the same chassis whether a 2- or a 2½-litre engine is used; that the variations in body from standard of this particular car were very small, and that

it was claimed to be heavier, in fact, than the production examples. Lancia has guaranteed that more than the minimum number of Gran Turismos have been produced (500 in 12 months), counting, of course, both engine sizes. This protest (made to the organizers) having been rejected, Houel exercised his right of appeal to the national club of the country concerned, in this case the A.C. de Monaco. It is not impossible that further appeals and counter-appeals will take the matter via the A.C. de France to the F.I.A.; in any case it seems probable that a very considerable delay is bound to result before the matter can finally be cleared up.

#### Timing

It was freely alleged in Monte Carlo that Houel (having been placed eleventh in the rally as a whole) could not stand to gain much from his protest, and that he must therefore have been activated by motives of personal spite—this rumour apparently sprang from some old incident involving ill-feeling between the two drivers. However, Houel indignantly denied any such intention, and averred that he had endeavoured to make his pro-

test before the start of the event, at which time nobody could say who would win. If this is so, the organizers are principally to blame in not dealing with the protest then, for the correct time for a protest against the eligibility of a car for an event is really up to one hour before the start. Certainly, there were evidences of haste and lack of cohesion about the organization as a whole which made it plain that the retirement of Anthony Noghès (who was responsible for every Monte Carlo Rally from its inception in 1911 up to 1952) has left a big gap in the promoting ranks, which is being keenly felt.

Whatever the outcome, at present impossible to forecast, this incident has undoubtedly cast a blight upon the entire rally, which can only be deeply regretted as likely to do considerable harm to the reputation of this famous event. And nothing but sympathy can be felt for the unfortunate Chiron, who for the first time in his long career took first place in the rally bearing the name of his own home town; if he now loses that honour on a technical point, his chagrin can be imagined, while even if he is vindicated after a lapse of weeks, his pleasure will have been marred and the effect of victory lost.



Hereford was one of the many counties of Britain to suffer snow during the very cold spell. This is the main road between Hereford and Ross.

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#### SNOOPING

Unwarranted Action by the G.P.O.?

[65406.]—On filling in form RF1A to re-license my car for 1954 I was astonished to see that there is now included a question B(h) whether or not it is fitted with a radio.

I am most concerned that questions should be asked which are not germane to the point at issue—licensing a car.

Were the licence fee for car radio part of the licence itself, or payable separately to the local taxation authorities, then such a question would be right and proper; but it seems to me entirely wrong that the Post Office should get another department to do its snooping.

Before we know where we are the Inland Revenue authorities

will be popping in questions about income and the local council will be wanting to know if the rates have been paid.

I appeal to all readers to write at once to their Member—as I have already done—asking for the matter to be raised in the House. And, if they are members of motoring organizations, to write to them also.

It is quite scandalous that irrelevant questions should be allowed to be asked.

W. A. E. FEATHERSTONE.

Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

Preference for a Low-mounted Lamp

[65407.}—It was with much interest that I read the article "Seeing in Fog" in *The Autocar* of December 18, 1953. However, I am sorry to disagree with the writer on one point.

On page 941 appears a photograph of a Morris Minor with a fog lamp mounted beneath its front bumper. This solution is called "neat, but doubtfully effective."

It happens that I have had long experience with this sort of fog lamp mounting. During more than four years I had a Notek fog lamp with a white beam on a 1947 Studebaker Champion in the position mentioned above and I state with confidence that I have never experienced a more satisfactory effect of a fog lamp in every kind of Dutch fog. When other cars had to crawl along at 20 m.p.h., we could easily do nearly 40 m.p.h. with only the fog lamp and the small side lights switched on. The only disadvantage was, because of its extreme low position, that the lamp glass was more than once smashed by stones catapulted from under the wheels of cars ahead of us. We always had a plan to fit an effective stoneguard but this was never carried out, for, after a head-on collision, we fitted a yellow Willocq Bottin fog lamp above the front bumper, on the left side pointing to the right. I must say, however, that I am not nearly so happy with this solution as I was with the original one. There is much more back glare with the lamp in the high position than in the low one.

With my very best wishes to The Autocar for 1954. With my very best wishes to The Autocar for 1954. Rhenen, Holland.

#### LAGGING?

Are Transmission Developments Abreast of the Times?

[65408.]—Having owned some 68 different cars since 1906, and driven no fewer than 1,000,000 miles, I am naturally appreciative driven no fewer than 1,000,000 miles, I am naturally appreciative of all the developments that have taken place in automobile construction. I would observe, however, that developments would appear to have made slower progress than in, say, radio, radar or aircraft, to name only three of the highlights of the present times. In particular, I feel that the transmission has lagged far behind any other component in the motor vehicle. If we accept the fact that a manually operated gear box does, in reality, satisfy our basic needs, why does this component have to be, on any car, such a source of unpleasant noise? Could it not be, after 50 years of development, as quiet as the modern engine?

H Ryemms

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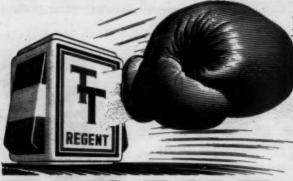
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(yet only transmitting some 20-30 h.p.) sounds like a jet, flat out. Motoring in it is not a pleasure but a nerve-wracking cacophony of sound. Does it mean that a silent box (in any make of car) is an impossibility, or is there some subtle sales psychology involved whereby the avid driver, apart from the pleasure he derives from his incredible skill in making silent changes with a synchromesh box, derives it in still greater measure from the masterly control he has over his roaring engine and screaming gears, even though his car is the size of a perambulator and is proceeding at 20 m.p.h.?

E. Hawes.

London, S.W.20.

ENGINE TEMPERATURE

An Electrically Driven Fan !

[65409.]—The electrically driven fan provided for the Jowett Jupiter R4 seems to have caused little comment at the last

London Show,

The conventional belt-driven fan does not seem to provide the right sort of cooling. The speed of rotation varies with engine speed only, and has no direct relation to engine temperature or the cooling required at any particular time. If the radiator fan were electrically driven its operation and speed could be conveniently controlled by a thermostat switch in either the coolant water or the sump oil—whichever is the more desirable. The fan would start to rotate only when the engine temperature demanded it and cut out at other times, saving unnecessary consumption of power and needless cooling of the engine.

Lubrication engineers tell us that most of the damage to

engines is caused directly or indirectly as a result of cold running conditions. A fan controlled by engine temperature conditions would not interfere with rapid warming up and should provide a forced draught better related to actual requirements and so prima facie improve engine life. The sealed motor units of refrigerators give trouble-free service for several years and there is no reason why motor-driven fans should cause any trouble or servicing difficulty.

KAMRAN LATIFI.

Calcutta, India.

#### CLAIMS CORNER

Credit Where Credit is Due

[65410.]—In reference to letter [65375] (The Autocar, January 8) I feel that I also ought to arraign you with regard to the error some few years ago when referring to the first appearance of that well-known marque, the 3-litre Bentleyfield.

You referred to it as first appearing in the Olympia Show of 1925, but I can assure you that this was by no means its first showing to an astonished public; I was the privileged person to conduct this amazing machine throughout Snowdonia and thence through the Pennines and Lakes to the Highlands of Scotland, not to mention our memorable visit to the Isle of Mull, where we were presented with a pair of lobsters (alive) by the Laird

Our model differed from standard only in that it had caterpillar tracks for the mountains and retractable floats and a propeller for the Lakes and to enable us to cross from the mainland to Mull under our own steam, thus saving the then coal authorities from using their own.

P. D. Beniafield.

using their own. Guildford, Surrey.

#### INDICATORS

And Other Retrograde Steps?

[65411.]—I heartily agree with your editorial on "Turn Indicators" (January 15). Whilst I also agree with the manufacturers that export markets must be studied as regards equipment, there is no reason why several items, not in popular favour with the home market purchaser, should still be fitted. From discussion with a great number of car owners, it is found that the following are, on the whole, items of equipment not

(1) The steering column gear change: usually this is spongy and indefinite in action and liable to go out of action early owing to the number of joints. Its only merit is an unobstructed space for the front passengers.

(2) Both head lamps dipping by double filament bulbs: these can be a constant irritation to oncoming traffic, and give a much less safe driving light than the dip and switch system operated by a solenoid. With head lamps enclosed in the front wing fairing, accurate adjustment of the beam level is extremely difficult, continued

and additionally, an average replacement bulb costs nearly double that of the single filament type (7s 9d against 4s 3d).

(3) The winking turn indicator: although this has not yet appeared in great numbers in this country, the general reaction of other road users is unfavourable, mainly because of the fact that it is less easily noticed, especially in daylight conditions.

(4) Small diameter wheels and tyres: these provide a much less smooth ride and have a higher rate of wear, other conditions being equal. Apart from slightly lower cost and a little less unsprung weight, what advantages have they?

(5) Rear blinds: an item, low in cost, but a boon against following dazzle from other cars; why have these been dispensed with

(6) Inferior and easily rusting chromium: is there any reason for the poor quality of this on modern cars? None, I suggest, when one observes the excellence of the finish on pre-war cars costing under £200.

L. G. Jennings. costing under £200.
Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire.

#### GOLDFISH

Queer Effect of Curved Windscreens

[65412.]—Does anyone else get that "goldfish" feeling when driving behind the modern curved windscreen—or do I imagine it? Surely it is optically incorrect unless your eyes are situated at the centre of the sphere?

My first made me doubtful. My second is different again and I felt a very definite eye strain which I have gradually overcome. I wear glasses of slight hypermetropic type. Will some of your readers with a knowledge of optics give us an explanation? A word of warning to proud owners of flashing direction indicators. I had to turn into a rather narrow gate in Bristol.

pulled over to the right to allow clearance, with all the flashing could do. There were two cars behind me, about 50 yards way. Both of them accelerated hard and slid in between me I could do. and my gate and both drivers gave be very dirty looks, which hurt, as I had been flashing my hardest. Or perhaps it was just the Bristol air.

Anyway, put not your trust in flashes for a little while yet, till people get to know what they mean. Kingsbridge, South Devon

#### HAND SIGNALS

A Point in Their Favour

[65413.]—One point strongly in favour of hand signalling, which seems to have been overlooked in the recent correspondence on the subject, is surely that it indicates that the driver intends to do something other than continue his present course and speed. Any form of signal alerts the overtaking driver who, from his previous observation of the car in front and from his own experience, must assess the signal's value. The one exception is the "I am ready to be overtaken" signal, and traffic conditions usually make it obvious when this, and nothing else, is intended.

R. J. T. WALKER.

Haywards Heath, Sussex

#### **MEMBERSHIP**

The A.A.A. is a Federation

[65414.]—The answer to Mr. Philip M. Woolworth [63401] is quite simple. The American A.A. is a federation of nearly 300 independent automobile organizations in the United States. The sum total of that membership is, certainly, greater than ours. But there is no doubt that the A.A. of Great Britain is the world's largest single motoring organization—and by a very wide margin, too.

K. L. Kelly, Secretary,
London, W.I.

The Automobile Association.

#### BRAKE FAILURE

An Unexpected Cause

[65415.]-A few weeks ago I was involved in an accident following complete brake failure when braking in a line of traffic. This was at the time ascribed to a burst pipe, but was subsequently discovered to be caused by the centre of the hydraulic

stop-light switch having blown out.

Although this failure seems to be unknown at my usual garages, since it has happened in one case I feel that the widest

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the Chancellor of the Exchequer this might even be yet another occasion for introducing a tax on the motorist, ostensibly for feeding the birds and for keeping the surrounding buildings

possible publicity is desirable in order that further accidents from the same cause might be avoided. In my own case I have fitted a blanking plug in place of the switch and now operate the stop lights via a micro-switch actuated by the brake pedal. This, incidentally, allows adjustment so that the lights come on before the brakes are actually applied.

A. V. Wood. Hillingdon, Middlesex.

#### AUCKLAND G.P.

Lamentable Lapses by the Lap Scorers

Lamentable Lapses by the Lap Scorers [65416.]—The improbable has happened; by grace of Ken Wharton and the powers behind the car, the B.R.M. has not only been heard but also seen in action in New Zealand; the £250,000 masterpiece certainly put up an excellent show despite the inability of the front brakes to stand up to the job entirely. However, it finished sounding as healthy as when it started although it had been partially eclipsed and beaten by a homemade Australian car built round the engine of a German scout car, thus named a Maybach, and driven by Stan Jones, of Malbourne. Melbourne.

The New Zealanders must again hang their heads in shame that the organizers failed to keep a correct tally of the number of laps covered and, despite excellent coverage by all the main wireless stations, the commentators were obviously kept very much in the dark as to the positions of cars. Until the end, much in the dark as to the positions of cars. Until the end, when they gave H. Gould as fourth, they had not been in a position to give more than the first three and then inaccurately, as those present with portable radios could have heard.

It is a pity that such an excellently organized event, with so many guest drivers, should be marred like other races held on this country, by protests over the final placings caused by lamentable lapses on the part of lap scorers. A probable cause is that the brilliance of the visitors caused temporary distraction of interest in their job of some of the officials—to the detriment of accuracy in their all-important function.

Like others here, I hope it will be straightened out speedily, and that further visits may be made to these shores; the cars and driving of the visitors were an education.

J. C.

Christchurch, New Zealand.

#### QUALITY?

An Unfortunate Example

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[65417.]—Is it not high time that British car manufacturers concentrated a little more on quality instead of quantity?

From what I hear, my own experience of post-war cars is not by any means an exception. In 1951 I bought a 2.6-litre sports saloon of a well-known make on which I have had to spend, in maintenance only, just under £300 in 26 months, two months of which the car was in the repair shop. The list of replacements and repairs to faulty components is too lengthy to include in a letter. I think it is a sorry commentary on our present-day standards of workmanship.

I would like to mention that the maker's maintenance instructions have been regarded as the necessary minimum standard

tions have been regarded as the necessary minimum standard and the car has never been driven flat out and has had every ALAN A. MCKENZIE.

London, E.C.1.

#### PARKING

Facilities-Open to Objections

[65418.]—I have followed the recent correspondence in your columns on parking in London with the pleasant sensation of detached amusement. For, having my office very close to Scot-land Yard, I have so far, for some obscure but probably very good reason, experienced no serious difficulty in finding a con-

good reason, experienced no serious difficulty in finding a convenient parking space whenever I feel so inclined.

Nevertheless, I only very seldom make use of this fortunate position and of my "right to travel to my place of business in the privacy and comfort of my own car," so treasured by "Not So Puzzled Motorist" [65281]. The explanation is a simple one; ask the pigeons and starlings in Trafalgar Square. For me, one day's parking often means nearly one hour's washing and I am

day's parking often means nearly one hour's washing and I am prepared to pay this price only for very compelling reasons.

To the Commissioner of Police I can, therefore, with due respect and in return for many a past leniency, offer a simple solution to the London parking problem. Let him introduce pigeons and pigeons and still more pigeons, as well as starlings and perhaps some bigger birds in large numbers. They will readily and most effectively join forces with the many who so zealously combine in making the motorist's life miserable. To

The birds will surely drive off the road for most of the year all but the hardiest or the most unclean parkers, or those who can afford to have their cars looked after by others. I, for one, dan anorat to have their cars looked after by others. I, for one, hold no brief for them and their kind. Let them pay their well deserved fines, or their parking meter fees, or both; make them walk for miles to subsidize the shoe industry, and double their Road Tax, now the New Year has come, to collect still more funds for matters only remotely connected, if at all, with motoring.

London, W.6.

II. NOREL

continued

#### CAT'S EYES

Safe but Slow Progress

[65419.]—The letter [65366] under the above heading from Mr. J. B. Cowlin is definitely interesting, and it is pleasing to learn that this development is found so useful and safe during a foggy period.

I have had a similar experience myself. It is possible to drive slowly and safely if the cat's eyes or white lines are in existence. I recollect on one occasion driving the last twenty miles to London between five and six p.m. in the winter. The outward traffic was continuous with dazzling head lamps, whereas the traffic going to London was negligible. These conditions did not necessitate reducing our speed to any great extent and I found that we could average between 25 and 30 m.p.h. in the above conditions, which was very satisfactory.

T. NORTON, J.P. conditions, which was very satisfactory. Llandrindod Wells, Radnorshire

#### THE SPORT

The Case for Sunday Meetings

[65420.]—I have read recently that an international race meeting will be held at Oulton Park on August 8. I hope most sincerely that there is no mistake about the date, August 8 being a Sunday.

a Sunday.

Surely it is high time we had a few good race meetings on Sundays. The Prescott hill-climbs held on Sundays are well attended: If race meetings could be held on the Sabbath, occasionally, it would mean many more people would be able to attend what is becoming an increasingly popular sport. Many of us have to work on Saturdays and it is extremely difficult to get time off.

Liverpool, 10.

L. M. JOHNSON.



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ARCTIC CONDITIONS TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF COMPETITORS IN CAM-BRIDGE UNIVERSITY CLUB'S "MINIATURE MONTE CARLO" RALLY



D. Scott's little Austin A.30 stands unblemished outside the Palace Hotel, Buxton, at the finish of the rally.

THOSE who feel that the results of rallies should be decided on the road sections alone—and there is strong feeling on this point following this year's Monte Carlo—should be delighted at the outcome of the Cambridge University Club's "Miniature Monte" (the fourth Lent Term Rally), held last weekend. The summary of results alone is impressive enough—104 entries, 99 starters and 17 finishers! The intention of this enthusiastic club is to devise an event which will satisfy the adventurous instincts of competitors who, for one reason or another, are unable to compete in the Monte Carlo, and to provide as much excitement as possible. Last year's event went far to achieve its purpose, but there is no doubt whatever that this year it achieved it in full measure.

Two starting points were used, St. Neots and Mirfield, near Huddersfield; the standard starting time from both controls was 3 p.m. on Saturday, and the cars converged at the focal control at Kegworth before embarking on the common route. An average of 30 m.p.h. was scheduled throughout the event, and this was not difficult to maintain as far as Buxton. This control was the only one with an allowance for early arrival—resulting from an average of not more than a maximum of 40 m.p.h.—and most people had

an hour or so to spare for dinner. During dinner the snow started falling and continued on and off all night.

At no time throughout the 500-mile route were the roads free of ice and, for a large part, they were under two or three inches of snow. The route took competitors up on to the Pennines and, by night, along minor snow-covered roads over the high ground right up to Tan Hill, one of the highest inns in England. From here, again on secondary roads of no great width to allow for skids, the route led across to Keswick, the northernmost point reached; thence, via Buttermere, southwards to Eskdale, over the ice and snow-covered Hardknott and Wrynose passes—which were taken, by the very few who reached them, in the cold light of dawn—and down to the lower and less bitter Skelwith Bridge, near Ambleside. After this, a few miles of more or less snow-free roads led back on to the Pennines, through Dent and Hawes, and southwards back to Buxton, where the winner, D. Scott, in an Austin A.30, arrived soon after 11 a.m. on Sunday morning—nearly three hours late. It was inevitable that there should be

one or two incidents in an event during which a 30 m.p.h. average had to be maintained on roads which kept most motorists at home. As the snow became thicker each corner bore the tell-tale skid marks

where a car had approached too fast and the brakes had had little effect. In one or two cases the marks ended in disaster with a car with its nose to the wall. As early as Woodhead, the first control after Buxton, a Dellow was seen in the ditch. The little windswept inn which formed the control had a hurricane lantern in the window illuminating a card on which was printed "C.U.A.C. Control." The marshals here were fortunate; at many of the subsequent controls they spent long hours standing about in the open. Soon after the fourth control, at Dunsop Bridge, north af Preston, D. E. Edwards' Standard Avon slid sideways into a wall and retired. Near Dunsop Bridge, too, three cars had followed each other into a bank on a corner. P. Stark's Vauxhall, in his efforts to avoid the mêlée, overturned.

#### Warning Light

At Slaidburn, only a few miles on from Dunsop Bridge, M. F. Hunt's M.G. slid into a bank and retired, T. R. Chapman's similar car standing by to help. Some distance on, at Horton-in-Ribblesdale, H. Birkett, co-driver of M. Burn'a Volkswagen, was acting as lighthouse-keeper, warning cars by means of a torch of a sharp right-hand corner bordered by a low parapet, on the outside of which was a ten-foot drop. The Volkswagen had already struck the wall, as had several other cars.

By this stage drivers were becoming skid-conscious and more accustomed to the conditions; in most cases the scheduled average had been forgotten, the object being now to complete the course safely—with the more enterprising drivers, that is; the timid had already retired. Though there had been many incidents they had inconvenienced nobody but the drivers of the cars concerned, and, incidentally, had injured nobody because of the low speeds involved. Any fast or apparently dangerous driving had been indulged in on roads which, even in normal conditions, were little used. In the weather conditions encountered and during the night there was no traffic on the roads to inconvenience.

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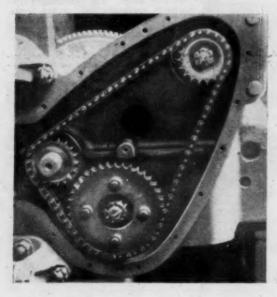
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On the exposed high ground of the Pennines the snow was thick. Here L. S. Stross stops to clear snow from the windscreen of his Bristo 401.







Top: Having rolled the engine across the floor it was raised by a block and tackle.

Centre: Keep the various parts of each unit together in a labelled box.

Below: Adjacent teeth on the timing chain sprockets were marked before dismantling.

### HOMEWORK

A COMPLETE OVER

By . . . A. H. UPTON

ANY owners of old cars must, one day, find themselves in a similar position to the one I was in recently. Need for major attention to the engine of my Triumph Gloria was only too apparent. Oil control rings had been fitted 25,000 miles ago, but alas! once more a pint of oil was being used every 40 miles. The engine was first rebored when the car had done 45,000 miles, and the mileage now read 13,500 on the second time round. So I could not really grumble if there were signs of wear and tear.

There was no question of luxuries, such as a factory reconditioned engine, for an ancient car like mine, and a complete garage overhaul would have cost more than I could afford, so I decided that there was only one thing for it: to take the engine down, get it rebored by a specialist, then reassemble and put it back in the chassis myself. The exact details in this article will not apply to all makes of cars, but the general methods used will, and others who attempt a similar overhaul will benefit from my mistakes.

#### Previous Experience

In the past I have done a number of jobs to the engine, and had therefore collected a reasonably good selection of tools, but it is one thing to decarbonize an engine, and another to tackle the complete removal of it from the car. In addition to the usual instruction book—almost useless for major overhauls—I had a "Catalogue of Spare Parts" issued with the car in 1934. This contains a photograph of every part in the car, and is most useful, as a careful study of the individual parts often shows how they fit together, and thus how they can be dismantled.

A neighbour had recently taken his engine down completely, and he had removed it from the chassis by getting three assistants to help him lift and lever it out of its bed and lay it on the garage floor! A garage-owning friend came to my rescue, however, with the offer of a block and tackle and the transport of the engine block, once it was ready, to the engineering workshop for expert attention.

So I decided to start, having provided myself with a number of clean tins, boxes and a notebook. The boxes were to hold nuts, bolts and small parts, keeping together all those that belonged to each particular unit. The notebook was to keep a record of the

### FOR AN OWNER

#### HAUL OF THE TRIUMPH GLORIA ENGINE

way the various parts fitted together. It was invaluable for reference during assembly. It is surprising how simple things look when fitted together, and how easy it is to think, "Of course I shall remember how that goes . ." but when the time comes to reassemble, in perhaps two or three weeks, memory will have dimmed, and you will find that the parts will fit together in all sorts of odd ways, but which is the right way? Be warned, mark all parts where possible, and make notes, even sketches if those come easily.

#### Filleting

Having drained the sump and radiator, the starter, carburettor, exhaust manifold and cylinder head were removed together with the sump. starter gave a lot of trouble until it was discovered that it would clear the engine only when the pinion was at the motor end of its travel. The radiator came off in a straightforward manner, and by the evening of the first day the engine was ready to come out. dismantling was being done outside the garage next to my house, for like most private garages it is too small to hold a car, a bench, and give one room to work as well, so the next problem was how to support the block and tackle. After much thought I drilled two holes through the beam over the garage door and put in a couple of bolts. block and tackle was then fixed on to these bolts by a chain. This proved satisfactory.

#### Engine Removal

The six bolts holding the flywheel housing to the clutch casing were withdrawn and the engine bolts undone. A length of strong sash cord was doubled and placed round the engine fore and aft. A few pulls on the chain, and the clutch plate slipped away from the primary shaft and the engine was swinging above the chassis. The car was pushed backwards away from the garage, and the engine lowered on to a board. This was rolled on pieces of pipe to the bench. I had bolted three lengths of wood together and to the bench to make a gantry. The block and tackle was fixed to the horizontal member of this frame and used to raise the engine on to the bench.

The 10 h.p. Coventry Climax engine used in the Triumph was solidly built, with side exhaust and push-rod-operated overhead inlet valves. Putting the cylinder head aside for attention later, I concentrated on the engine

block. The side valves were removed, using a spring compressor, springs, cotters and collars being put in a box, the head of each valve having first been numbered with a centre punch to indicate its position. (No. 1 nearest the radiator.) The tappet guide blocks were also undone.

I had read articles which said: "Invert the engine, lock the crankshaft against rotation with a wooden block and unscrew the starting handle dog." Well, I found that easier said than done. The starting dog was recessed inside the crankshaft fan pulley. It had no flats—just a slot cut across its face—and defied all my efforts to undo it. Much later, when my friend the garage owner came to collect the engine, he merely produced a short steel bar or drift, put one end on the dog, hit the other end smartly with a hammer, and the dog thereupon unscrewed.

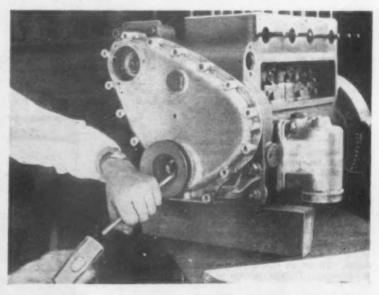
I did, however, remove the clutch and flywheel. I slackened the six clutch spring retaining nuts, noting how far down the bolts they were tightened, and I undid these evenly. After undoing the six flywheel bolts (I found a ring spanner essential), the flywheel can be withdrawn by tapping it lightly with a hammer through the starter motor opening; by turning it gradually, it can be worked off. The

sad fact was then disclosed that the teeth on the flywheel were all but worn away in two places, and that a new ring of teeth would have to be shrunk on the flywheel. The same ring spanner also served to undo the bigend nuts and as the next step the pistons were withdrawn through the crankcase.

As each part was removed I cleaned it thoroughly in a tin of paraffin. This removes sludge oil and dirt, and soon the various parts began to look presentable once more. As well as removing the starting dog, my garage friend levered the fan pulley and the crankshaft sprocket off the crankshaft with the aid of two large tyre levers-having first put number 1 piston to t.d.c., marked adjacent teeth on the crankshaft and camshaft sprockets with a centre punch, and removed the timing chain. He also undid the camshaft bearings, and tapped out the cam-shaft. The oil pump was withdrawn and the cylinder head studs were unscrewed, using a stud extractor. Each stud was put in its correct position in the old gasket. This left the engine block and crankshaft ready to go away for expert attention.

#### Dynamo Overhaul

In this engine, the dynamo is driven by the timing chain, so this seemed an obvious time to have it overhauled, since it had not been serviced since new. The flywheel was despatched for a new ring of teeth and the clutch driven plate for replacement of linings. The engine block went to be rebored and have the crankshaft ground. New pistons were fitted (0.040in oversize) and the big-ends and new main crankshaft bearings scraped in. Thus



The starting handle dog, which was accessible only through the crankshaft fan pulley, was removed with a short drift and a hammer.

#### HOMEWORK FOR AN OWNER continued

To centre the clutch plate when the springs were tightened a special wooden locating boss was made up.

when the block came back to me in ten days' time much of the critical assembling had been done.

I had been able to get hold of a gasket collection which included new joints for all the units of the engine. I found the reassembling a much more pleasant job than the dismantling. Everything was clean and I knew where and how the various parts went together. I had intended fitting a new set of timing sprockets, but on hearing that the three would cost £9 10s I decided to put the old ones back, as they showed little signs of wear. Having fitted the camshaft, timing sprockets, and dynamo, I timed the engine, fitting a new timing chain. ground in the valves and washed off all traces of valve paste-keeping a clean piece of rag in each bore. The bench and garage were kept as clean as possible so that the engine would not collect any dirt which might cause trouble later on.

#### Initial Lubrication

Next I fitted the cylinder head, having put some oil in each cylinder and spread it round the walls as evenly as possible. Flywheel and clutch followed. I think the flywheel was fitted three times—each time to put on something I had forgotten. First the locking washer, next the clutch spring bolts, and then a bolt from the flywheel housing was found in the box, so off it came again. Paper washers were put on, using a jointing compound, and the nuts were tightened as evenly as possible. The sump had a thick cork washer and grease was used to hold this in place while the bolts were done up.

To make sure that the engine slips back into position easily the clutch driving plate must be exactly in the centre of the pressure plate and flywheel. To ensure this, a special tool is necessary. I made this up on my lathe by turning up a short piece of 2in by 2in oak. This is a pattern of the end of the gear box primary shaft (except for the splines), and is put into

the clutch thrust bearing in the flywheel while the clutch springs are being tightened. These are tightened up the same number of turns each, till a depth gauge shows that the pressure plate is equidistant from the flywheel all round.

#### Return to Normal

As assembly progressed it was very gratifying to see the engine beginning to look more and more like its old self, but much cleaner! When all was ready, I got a friend to come along and help me replace the engine in the chassis. We lowered the engine to the floor, rolled it across on the plank, and, using the block as before, we gradually eased it back. One back wheel was jacked up and a gear engaged. The car was pushed well forward so that the chain pulled the engine backwards. Gently, inch by inch it was eased into position; after a final movement of the back wheel the clutch plate slipped over the gear box splined shaft. The gear box was bolted to the flywheel housinga jack helped to raise the gear boxand the engine bolts were replaced. The remaining engine components went on in order-carburettor and exhaust manifold, distributor and timing, Five hours and finally the radiator.

after begining to put the engine back in the chassis we were ready to start it-up once again.

A tin of colloidal graphite had been added to the oil in the sump and a quart of engine oil to the four gallons of petrol in the tank. On the third turn of the handle the engine always a reliable starter-fired. hurried look round showed a big snag —no oil pressure! So we switched off and investigated. Further brief attempts to run the engine showed no oil being pumped anywhere. We came to the conclusion that the oil pump was not working. I then realized that one should prime an oil pump before reinstalling it. The pump had been put back clean and dry. But we now poured oil in through the oil filter priming plug and by pushing the ball valve aside with a long screwdriver gradually filled up the pump. The next time we started up the engine the gauge shot up to 80 lb per sq in, a rather high reading.

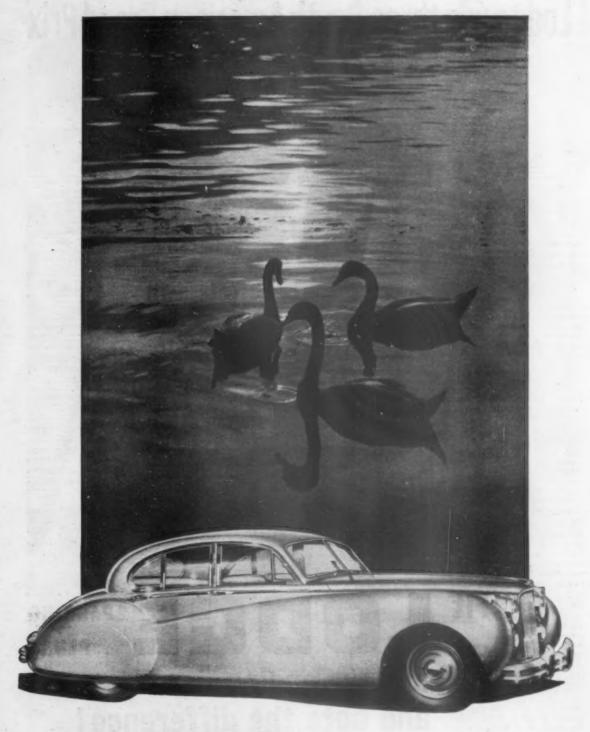
#### Final Touches

The engine was left to run slowly for an hour or two to take off the initial stiffness. Then the cylinder head nuts were retightened evenly, and the tappets readjusted. After running a few miles the oil gauge developed a violent flicker. Reducing the length of the oil pressure release valve spring cured this and reduced the high oil pressure reading. So now I have what may be termed a new engine, to be carefully run in for at least 1,000 miles.

I have learnt more about the unit by taking it to pieces than from years of use, but I think it is fair to say that the whole job was possible only because of the advice, help, and equipment so generously made available to me. Without a block and tackle it would be a most difficult job getting the engine in and out of the frame. The whole job took three weeks from the time of starting dismantling to the time the car was running on the road again. What did I do during the ten days that the engine was away being rebored? Why, I had a change and painted the house—but that is another story!

Thick grease was used to hold the cork gaskets in position during assembly.





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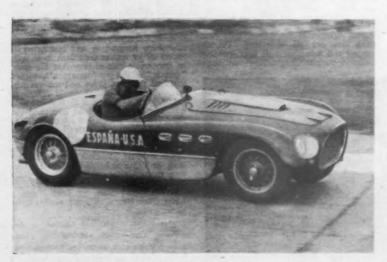
BRITISH CARS ACQUIT THEMSELVES WELL IN GRUELLING SPORTS CAR RACE

Farina, driving a 4½-litre Ferrari, won the race at a speed of 93.47 m.p.h. with little opposition.

### ARGENTINIAN GRIND



Ninian Sanderson, in the XK120C Jaguar which he drove into fourth place with Sir James Scott-Douglas, shows the Ecurie Ecosse colours far from home.



One of the highlights of the race was the battle between this 3-litre V-twelve Ferrari, driven by Harry Schell, and the new 3-litre four-cylinder Ferrari driven by Bonomi and Menditeguy.

THE first long-distance sports car race in Argentina was held on Sunday, January 24, over 106 laps of a 5.888-mile circuit (624.12 miles) comprising the outer perimeter of the Buenos Aires Autodrome and going out on to a dual carriageway, up to a highway crossing, and down the other lane of the carriageway to a tight roundabout, then, after a short straight, back into the Autodrome. The event was counted towards the world's championship, and thus there were several factory entries, including Aston Martin, Ferrari and Borgward, to which must be added the strong private team of the Ecurie Ecosse, with two Le Mans Jaguars and one production C-type. In all, 35 cars faced the starter, including the Jaguars and Astons, two 4.5 Ferraris, several 3-litres and 2.7s, two Cadillac-Allards. Sundry Porsches.

In all, 35 cars faced the starter, including the Jaguars and Astons, two 4.5 Ferraris, several 3-litres and 2.7s, two Cadillac-Allards, sundry Porsches, Oscas, and so on. When the flag fell promptly at 8 a.m. it was Ian Stewart who drew away first from the Le Mans start and was off, followed by Ninian Sanderson (Jaguar) and C. Najurieta (Maserati-Ford). The strong works team of Farina and Maglioli (Farina up) had a slow start, so did J. M. Ibañez with another 4.5 Ferrari, but Trintignant and Rosier had better luck and led round the first lap from Stewart, Bonomi (3-litre Ferrari), Schell (V-twelve Ferrari), Parnell (Aston Martin) and Sanderson, who had the misfortune to cross over the roundabout instead of going round and buckled both front wheels, also damaging a spring damper bracket, seriously affect-

buckled both front wheels, also damaging a spring damper bracket, seriously affecting the car's handling all through the race. Meanwhile, from fifth place Farina steadily worked his way up to fourth, second, and then into the lead past Trintignant's similar Ferrari, both drivers going very fast indeed and averaging nearly 95 m.p.h. Mayol (Porsche), Najurieta (Maserati-Ford), Fernandez Dellepiane (Ferrari 2.7) and Said (Osca 1,500) all retired very early with varying engine troubles and at 8.35 a.m. Pedra Llano (2.7 Ferrari) had a hair-raising incident when his car's brakes failed at 130-m.p.h. at the end of the straight leading to the roundabout, but fortunately he managed to bring the car to a stop through the gears, although he injured a policeman and damaged the car in the process. At ten laps Farina was going away from Trintignant, followed by Schell, Stewart, Ibañez, Bonomi, Parnell and Bayol (2.5-litre

#### ARGENTINIAN GRIND . . . continued

Gordini), Franco Bruno's Allard spun round and could not restart on the starter, and a hideous Alfa-engined special was disqualified as its bonnet persisted in flying open all the time. The German Pesce solemnly lapped with a rather shopworn Jaguar XK120, which soon started to boil and retired, but only after racing for more than four hours. In the 1,500 c.c. class Boris Said's Osca 1,500 had soon retired after much practice trouble, leaving the issue between a works Borgward and two

issue between a works Borgward and two fast Porsches.

At twelve laps Ian Stewart, attempting to pass two other cars on the outside of a curve, hit the kerbstone and bounced over to a retaining wall, smashing his Jaguar badly, although he suffered only a few cuts about the face. This knocked out the Jaguar team's best car, as the Sanderson and Scott-Douglas car was running with misaligned wheels and Schwelm sanderson and Scott-Duglas cal was run-ning with misaligned wheels and Schwelm and Schroeder were running the produc-tion C-type. Then Elie Bayol's right-hand front wheel same off, injured a policeman, and the Gordini went out of control and and the Gordini went out of control and killed a spectator. The driver was unhurt. Meanwhile Farina led easily, increasing his advantage over Trintignant all the time, and Schell, on top form, ran third with his new 3-litre Ferrari, but he had to stop briefly on lap 19 and Bonomi was past, while Ibañez, after his shaky start, had worked his way up gradually with his 4.5 Ferrari and was soon third.

#### Disaster

At about 9 a.m. a spectacular crash occurred when Eric Forrest Greene, making a come-back to racing after many years, came into the highway too fast, hit a kerbstone and bounced right over to the other side, where the car turned over and caught fire. The driver managed to struggle out but unfortunately started run-

struggle out but unfortunately started running, which undoubtedly increased the severity of his burns. He was taken off to hospital, where he later died.

The race carried on unabated, and at 22 laps Farina, Trintignant and Ibañez had gained a lap advantage over their followers, while a few laps later Bonomi stopped his 3-litre Ferrari and handed over to co-driver Menditeguy. Then Trintignant stopped and the car did not get away for over three minutes, and Ibañez flashed through to second place, driving very well. Schell ran third, then



The Rosier and Trintignant 4.5 Ferrari leads Schell's Ferrari and Shelby's Allard through the roundabout.

came Parnell and Bonomi, while British hopes had received a further blow when the Mières and Tommassi Aston Martin fell out with a broken transmission and the Schwelm and Schroeder Jaguar broke its axle bracket and also retired, thus leaving the Ecurie Ecosse with one sick

The Collins and Griffiths Aston had lost time near the start and was working its way up. Miller's Type C Jaguar ran a big-end and the Borgward gave up the ghost on the circuit with undisclosed engine bothers. Farina led unperturbed from Ibañez, the fastest 3litre at the time was Schell, and in the 1,500 c.c. class Juhan increased his lead over Herrarte (Porsche) in spite of a door over Herrarte (Porsche) in spite of a door which swung open on every right-hand bend, to the driver's visibly increasing annoyance. On lap 39 Ibañez handed over to co-driver Janices, without losing second place, and a few laps later Farina set up the fastest lap of the day, in 3m 34.6s, equal to 98.79 m.p.h., and then stood down to co-driver Maglioli.

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After this Janices, who had taken over Ibañez' Ferrari, had a brake lock on the straight leading to the roundabout, and the car struck the kerb and turned over, although luckily neither car not driver was very seriously damaged. Meanwhile Trintignant had been in trouble, Rosier taking over, and Schell lay second, driving in marvellous style and coing flat our all the way. Parnell going flat out all the way. Parnell stopped and Salvadori took over, passing Rosier a couple of laps later and then

becoming second when Schell had to stop becoming second when Schell had to stop to change tyres. Sanderson, in the last surviving Ecurie Jaguar, handed over to Scott-Douglas, the car sounding healthy although manœuvrability was affected.

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way, but again fate intervened and on lap 66 the car was out with electrical trouble, and Schell went back into second place. Seeing his main rival out, Schell, who had had an exhausting drive, handed over to co-driver Portago, who, however, was not up to the Schell standard and was not up to the Schell standard and soon lost his second place to Bonomi and Menditeguy (3-litte Ferrari). All this time Maglioli drove on in the leading Ferrari, the average dropping only very slightly, and the gap between this car and the rest of the pack was now two laps.

#### Go to it, Harry

Menditeguy, driving very well, thus went into second place, the car sounding-fine, and soon Schell's pit flagged Portago in and Schell took over again, restarting his terrific chase, driving absolutely flat out and straining his car to the utmost. out and straining his car to the utiliost. But there was to be yet more excitoment in this gruelling race when Menditeguy came in to refuel and change drivers, whereupon after a 1m 46s pit stop Bonomi, conscious of Schell tearing along Bonomi, conscious of Schell tearing along after him, jumped in and attempted to rocket off by letting the clutch in at such an impossible rate of revs that the great "punch" of the big four-cylinder engine smashed the final drive and the car was out. After this Schell could afford to let up, with Collins and Griffith running well but two laps behind him, and the Scott-Douglas Jaguar lying fourth. Trintignant-Rosier's 4.5 Ferrari meanwhile was in dire trouble and was pushed; Milan and Tortone were fifth, Giletti and Musso drove a 2-litre Maserati flat out all day drove a 2-litre Maserati flat out all day long, and Maiocchi and Bollaert drove long, and Malocchi and Bollaert drove very conservatively to gain eighth place with a 2.6 Ferrari. The 1,500 c.c.-class was deservedly won by Juhan, and a 1,100 Osca coupé gallantly took second place.

The Collins and Griffith DB3S Aston Martin which finished third in the race and second in the 3-litre class.

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In the Argentine sports car race (see pages 195-6) this new Ferrari made its debut in the hands of Bonomi and Menditeguy. It has an ultra-short chassis and a 3-litre four-cylinder engine, of which the bore is appreciably greater than the stroke.

NFORTUNATELY the 1954 sporting season has begun in an atmosphere of bickering and protest, commencing with the race in New Zealand, continuing with the Argentine G.P. and more recently the Monte Carlo Rally. The increased keenness of competition, and the growth of what may be termed the commercial aspects of the sport, have very possibly something to do with this phenomenon; but the basic fact remains that if the regulations for an event are clearly drafted and their enforcement is properly carried out and supervised, most of the premises on which protests are based automatically disappear. This all reflects back on to one aspect or another of the organization, and it is on that which attention should be focused in order that this unpleasant trend may be stopped before the whole sport is brought into disrepute thereby.

In Auckland the point at issue lay in errors in the official timekeeping and lap scoring; in the Argentine G.P. the matter turned upon the enforcement of the regulation stipulating the maximum number of persons permitted to work upon a car during pit stops, while at Monte Carlo it was the eligibility of one particular car for the event which was in question. All these matters can be laid at the door of the organizers; it may be said that if the competitors would accept these things in a sporting spirit no protest need be laid, but the basic faults remain, and in these days when competition is both so keen and so expensive, no private entrant-let alone a works team-can be expected to accept an unjust decision merely to preserve the good name of the sport.



THE affair of the Monte should never have been allowed to get as far as it did before action was taken, and it is a great pity that the reputation of this famous event should suffer in this way. Speculation is a futile pastime; but there is one circumstance which may or may not have any bearing at all on the matter. Of the six 2½-litre Gran Turismo Lancias entered for the event, four were withdrawn on the eve of the



start, perhaps for reasons entirely unconnected with their eligibility for the event, but in that case a curious coincidence. It must not be forgotten that the organizers of the Monte had to draft their regulations before the new definitions of production touring cars were issued by the F.I.A.; in this they were unfortunate, and this is some-thing which should not recur once the position is fully assimilated. classification of those Monte competitors with cars eligible for the European Touring Championship is, incidentally, also in abeyance, as the necessary certificates of conformity for their cars have not yet been issued by the countries concerned.

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THE remarkable performance of the Peugeot 203 which took (provisionally) second place in the Monte Carlo was the subject of much comment by those who saw it performing round the Grand Prix circuit at Monte Carlo. This car was a private entry, prepared for the rally by Paul Barbier, the Peugeot agent in Vienne in France, who acted as co-driver to the entrant, Pierre David, of Grenoble. The engine modifications included raising the compression ratio to 7.8 to 1 and fitting enlarged inlet valves and a large double-choke Solex horizontal carburettor; these resulted in a power output of 63 b.h.p. at 5,300 r.p.m., maximum r.p.m. being 6,200 before the onset of valve bounce. Quite an output for a production engine of only 1,290 c.c.! The gear box was standard but the final drive ratio was altered from 5.75 to 6.25 to 1 (top gear on the Peugeot is a geared-up overdrive, and this is one of the very few cars now on the market to use a worm and wheel final drive unit). The springs and dampers were standard, although the latter had stiffer settings than normally used; in the interests of the speed test Michelin X tyres were fitted but two French Wilmer snow tyres (using the Norwegian Trelleborg tread under licence) were carried to deal with the snow which never materialized en route. David drove the car with great verve round the circuit, and his fastest lap proved in fact to be 0.8 see faster than that of Moss with the Sunbeam-Talbot, and seventh fastest time off the day among the hundred competing cars.

BUGATTI enthusiasts will learn with regret of the death of Ernest Friedrich, one of the earliest and closest associates of le Patron. Despite his German-sounding name, Friedrich was born in Paris, but joined Bugatti at Molsheim about the turn of the century, even before the Bugatti company had come into existence.

Ernest, as he was affectionately termed by Bugatti, was responsible for testing and racing many of the early cars. In 1911 he created a sensation by finishing second at Le Mans with his tiny 65 by 110 mm Bugatti behind the huge 185 by 160 mm Dietrich, driven by Hémery. When, in 1914, Bugatti decided to return to Italy before the dangers of war, it was Friedrich who oiled, packed and buried all the essential parts of the latest racing cars before fleeing to Switzerland and from there gaining France and joining his regiment.

For some years after the first world war, Friedrich controlled Bugatti racing activities. Then he retired to Nice to become Bugatti agent, and it was in this town that he died at the age of 68.

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IT now appears that unless the Ferrari team decide to carry the appeal against the result of the Argentine G.P. (reported in full in last week's issue) to a higher authority, the victory of Fangio will be confirmed. The regulations for the race stipulated that only three persons should assist in pit stops, but added that any offender against this rule might (not would) be disqualified; and the rule was infringed so many times during the event, not only by Fangio, that any action against him would be rather invidious.

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THE sports car race, of which brief mention was made last week, is reported elsewhere in this issue; incidentally, once again the two Stewarts of the Ecuric Ecosse have been confused, for it now seems that it was Ian and not James who crashed in the Jaguar, fortunately without

serious iniury.

In the third race of the series, a formule libre event bearing the title of the City of Buenos Aires G.P., which took place last Sunday (January 31), Mike Hawthorn was most unlucky to crash in his works Ferrari

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when in the lead on the last lap. He had led almost all the way, and it was at first thought that his crash was a result of his been overcome by the heat, which was intense; but apparently this was not so, Hawthorn stating that it was merely an error of judgment on his part. His crash let Trintignant win in Rosier's Fer-rari, with Mières second in a Maserati and Farina's Ferrari in third place.

(race distance 65 laps, 190 miles)

1, Ferrari (M. Trintignant) 2h 38m 3 m.p.h.; 2 Maserati (R. Milers), 2h 39m Ferrari (G. Farina), 2h 39m 13.6s; 4, Mass Schell) 2h 40m 20.5s; 5. Gordini (J. 2h 40m 20.5s; 5. Gordini (J.



LET this be a warning to you: last November two individuals forced their way into Silverstone and proceeded to race round the track in an entirely unauthorized way until stopped by security police officials. This sort of behaviour can be extremely dangerous, and the committee of the B.R.D.C. emphasizes that the most serious view will be taken of any future incidents of this kind and rigorous action taken against future offenders. The two drivers concerned in the incident have tendered full apologies to the club and to the landowners, and have agreed to donate £20 each to the Silverstone parish church fund and the British Motor Racing Relief Fund, in addition to meeting the club's An expensive afternoon, legal expenses. obviously.



AT a reception at the Dorchester Hotel in London last Wednesday, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon presented the Ferodo Trophy to W. M. Lyons, head of the Jaguar concern, in recognition of the Jaguar success at Le Mans as the out-Jaguar success at Le Mans as the outstanding contribution to motor racing in 1953. In view of the part played in the victory by the disc brakes fitted to the Jaguars, the Dunlop Rubber Company was also specifically associated with the award. The Ferodo Trophy was inaugurated in July last, and this is the first occasion of its award. Mr. Lyons, after expressing his thanks to the Ferodo company and everyone connected with the pany and everyone connected with the Jaguar victory, paid particular tribute to the drivers of the cars concerned. Among



The Renault of Dutoit and Monnier is here seen storming up the slopes of the Mont Agel hill-climb, which was complementary to the Monte Carlo Rally but a separate competition (page 152, January 29).

the other speakers was Hugh Molsom, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation.

ENTRIES from manufacturers for the E 1954 Le Mans 24-hour race, scheduled for June 13 and 14, so far total 43 cars, of which 21 are British, 4 French, 8 Italian, 3 American and 7 German. may be expected that there will be late additions to this list; for instance, the Renault firm, which has two cars qualified for the final of the 1953-54 Biennial Cup, for the final of the 1953-54 Biennial Cup, has not yet put in an entry. In addition, about a dozen applications for entry from private owners have already been received; the entry list at double fees does not close until February 28. Then comes the weeding-out process, for the maximum number of starters in this famous race, is limited to sixty. race is limited to sixty.

The British works entries comprise: 3 Austin-Healey, 3 Bristol, 3 Frazer-Nash, 3 Jaguar, 3 Aston Martin, 3 Kieft, 2 Lagonda and 1 Allard. From France come 4 Panhard; from Italy 3 Ferrai, 3 Lancia and 2 Osca; from America 3 Cunningham, and from Germany 3

Mercedes and 4 Porsche.

The Kieft entry will comprise one 1,100 c.c. car, one 500 c.c. supercharged car (with the four-cylinder Turner engine), and one 500 c.c. unsupercharged car with a horizontally opposed fourcylinder air-cooled engine.

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THIS year will see the 50th anniversary of the first Edinburgh Run, organized by the M.C.C. in May, 1904, and the committee of the club is considering a proposal that an anniversary run should be held, following, as closely as possible, the route and conditions of the 1904 event. This might be held on a different date from that of the usual Whitsun Edinburgh Rally, and naturally the social side of the occasion would not be overlooked. The committee is anxious to get some idea of the support which would be forthcoming for such a scheme; it is thought that there must be many old M.C.C. members who no longer take an active part in competition but to whom the suggestion might appeal. All those interested are invited to write to J. A. Masters, General Secretary, M.C.C., Ltd., 76, Kinnerton Street, London, S.W.1.



A WAY over in Canada, the second annual Canadian Winter Rally, organized by the British Empire Motor Club of Toronto, took place from January 22 to 24. There were 62 starters, and the road section was 1,340 miles long; the main feature was the really wintry conditions of snow and ice encountered

#### COMING SHORTLY

FEBRUARY 5, 8, 10 and 12.—B.A.R.C. Midnight Film Matinées, Curzon Cinema, Curzon Street, London, W.1. 11.15 p.m.

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-Nottingham S.C.C. Annual dinner and dance, George Hotel, Nottingham.

-Safow and Lee Rally, and Northera Roads Rally, France.

-Thames Estuary A.C. Cat's Eyes Night Navigation Rally, Seaway Car Park, Southend-on-Sea, Essex, 7.30

Park, Southeam Trial, Southsea M.C. Inter-Club Team Trial and Hunt Trophy Trial, Deers Hut Hotel, Longmoor, near Liphook, Hampshire, 11 a.m.
Northampton and District C.C. Sign Post Rally, Queen Heanor Hotel, Wootton, Northamptonshire, 2.30 p.m. shire, 11 a.m. and District C.C. Sign Post Rally, Queen Eleanor Hotel, Wootton, Northamptonshire, 2.30 p.m.-Hagley and District L.C.C. Clee Hill Trial, Angel Hotel, Ludlow, Shropshire, 10 a.m. Lancashire A.C. Annual general meeting, Literary Club, Sudell Cross, Blackburn, 8 p.m.

Citroen C.C. Talk on motor racing by John Heath, Whyte Harte Hotel, Bletchingley, Surrey, 7.30 p.m.—Berkhamsted M.C. and C.C. Film show, The Kings Arms, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, 7.30 p.m.—Southsea M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Royal Beach Hotel, Southsea. Hampshire.—Sporting O.D.C. Annual dinner, Political Control of the Control of

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Sporting O.D.C. Annual dinner, Bell Hotel, Aston Clinton, Buckinghamshire, 7.30 p.m.

12-13.—Yorkshire S.C.C. Yorkshire Rally, Town Hall, Harrogate, 10 p.m. 13.—Cornwall Vintage C.C. Anriual general meeting, Red Lion Hotel, Newquay, 8

meeting, Red Lion Hotel, Newquay, 8 p.m.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Allen Trophy. Trial, Whitchurch, Bristol, 2.30 p.m.

M.G. Car Club (S.E. Centre). Chilterns Autocross, Water End Farm, Studley Green, Stokenchurch, Buckinghamshire, 10.30 a.m.

Berkhamsted M.C. and C.C. Point-to-point, The Kings Arms, Berkhamsted. Hertfordshire, 2.30 p.m.

Citroen C.C. Valentine Hunt, Bale and Co., Ltd., South End, Croydon, Surrey, 2 p.m.



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en route, the temperature dropping to 40 degrees below zero, or 72 degrees of frost! Two competitors finished without frost! Two competitors finished without loss of marks and tied for first place; they were R. Moulden (Hillman Minx) and D. Gooderham (Nash Rambler). Nine competitors finished with only one mark lost, just behind the leaders. The manufacturers' team prize was won by Rootes, with the Hillman Minxes of Moulden and Campbell (1 mark lost) and the Sunbeam-Talbot of A. Budd, which lost 2 marks. lost 2 marks.

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Scottish Sporting C.C.—The all-night rally on January 23 and 24 was a well-supported event run on a fine night that made its name, Starlight Rally, particularly apt. Amid some 250 miles of road section and three driving tests Norman Lithgow (H.R.G.) was a stylish winner while arroar the other care care. rests Norman Lithgow (H.R.G.) was a stylish winner while, among the other open car contestants, there was keen competition by Alpinist Bill Shepherd (H.R.G.) and the M.G.a of J. C. Bain, J. C. Downes and A. B. Tunnock, with Morgan driver H. F. Storrock crowding them close in the results sheet. In the closed cars there was no lack of competition—particularly in the larger capacities, where Herbert Meikle handled his Alvisvery well indeed and Freddie Stang showed that he can drive a Zephyr every bit as well as a vintage Lea-Francis.

Only blot on the escutcheon of an enjoyable event was the fact that insufficient information on the route sheets led to the deletion of the first two road sections and the initial driving test. Despite this the bulk of the entry commented favourably on the night's sport.

Premier Award: H.R.G. (N. T. Lithgow), 49.4 marks lost.

Glosed Cars up to 950 c.c.: Morris (R. M. Menzies), 68.6; Ford (T. I. Robertson), 76.7 Clessed Cars up to 1.680 e.e.: Ford (R. D. Mo-herson), 57.1; M.G. (J. C. Bain), 64.7; Hillman F. G. Braldwood), 68.4; Javelin (G. D. W. rgan), 75.1.

Open Cars Unlimited: H.R.G. (W. Shepherd), 55.1; M.G. (J. C. Downs), 59.2; M.G. (A. B. Tun-neck), 60.1

Ladies' Award: Pord (Miss E. M. Sutter).

Mercedes-Benz Club.—The annual dinner and dance of the club is to be held at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.I. on Saturday, March 6, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are obtainable from R. H. Johnson, Honorary Secretary, Chequer Trees, Limpley Stoke, Bath, Somerset. Remittances for tickets, which cost £1 15s for each person, should accompany the applications, which will be dealt with in strict order of receipt.

Sunbeam Register.—Applications for tickets for the annual dinner and social should be sent to Mrs. W. Boddy, Carmel, Wood Lane, Fleet, Hants. It is to be held at 7.30 p.m. at the Waverley Hotel, Southampton Row, London, W.C.I., on February 27. Roesch Talbots are now included in the register and owners of Darracqs of the appropriate period are also invited to join. The annual subscription is 15e.

Herefordshire M.C.—The annual general meeting was held on January 20, and Alderman A. E. Farr, J.P., was invited to become President of the club. As Mayor of Hereford, Alderman Farr has done much to promote the sport in the county and his appointment was unanimously accepted.

Coventry and Warwickshire M.C.—Competitors in the Coventry Evening Telegraph Valentine Rally, which is to be held on Sunday, February 14, will require Ordnance map sheet number 131. Any other maps which may be necessary will be supplied by the club. Potential entrants are also re-

WELL known to British drivers as the VV organizing body of the Alpine Rally, the A. C. de Marseille et Provence is also organizing this year an international Grand Prix for 500 c.c. formula 3 cars. This will take place on May 1 and 2 at Marseilles on the permanent circuit named after Jean-Pierre Wimille on the coast of the Mediterranean, which is 2.65 kilometres in length, just under 1½ miles. The event will consist of eliminating heats and a final, and the prize money offered totals

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minded that, this being a closed event, R.A.C. competition licences are not needed.

M.C.C.—The 1953 car team championship was won by A. E. Cleghorn and A. C. Westwood. This corrects a previous statement by the club that the championship was won by J. and H. W. Tucker-Peake and C. F.

Bristol M.C.C.—Regulations for the Allen Trophy Trial which will take place on February 13 can be obtained from A. L. Samuels, 43. Filton Avenue, Bristol, 7. The Poole Trophy night navigation trial which is to be held on February 27 will start from the Full Moon Hotel, Stokes Croft, Bristol, at 7.30 p.m. Regulations for this event can be obtained from W. J. Ashby, 102, West Broadway, Henleaze, Bristol.

Cemian M.C.—The annual general meeting was held on January 26' at the Lotus Restaurant, Haymarket. The previous officers of the club were re-elected and all enquiries regarding membership should, as before, be addressed to R. L. Sadler, 8, Beaumont Mews, Weymouth Street, London, W.1.

West Essex C.C.—An interesting talk was recently given by George Matthews, the club's competition secretary, in which he outlined the different types of competition licences issued by the R.A.C., and explained the new competition rules. At the end of Mr. Matthews' talk questions were asked on a variety of subjects.

Wolseley Hornet S.C.—The Yorkshire and Lancashire area meeting will, in future, be held on the first Saturday in every month at the King Geozze Hotel, Doncaster. The next meeting will be tomorrow, February 6, at 7.30 p.m.

V.C.C.—The Bexhill Jubilee speed trials to be held this year will commemorate the 1904 Bexhill speed trials which were won by S. F. Edge, driving a Napier. Mrs. Edge has presented to the club the trophy won by her late husband on that occasion and it is to be compared. and it is to be used as a challenge trophy for the annual speed event.

Bolton-le-Moors C.C.—The Ladybower Trophy Rally which started from Manchester was run in cold dry weather over a course of 113 miles. Two driving tests were included in the rally, the first being won by S. K. Cunliffe driving a Javelin. The second test was a timed crossing of a ford with a stop astride a line at the other side. The ford was six inches deep and the fastest time was 15 seconds by R. V. Swarbrick.

Norfolk S.C.C.—The annual general meet-ing of the club was held on Tuesday, January 19, and 70 members were present. Sydney Allard was elected the president. and Stanley Boshier was re-elected chairman.

Old Merchant Taylors M.C.—Unauthorized club car badges are being manufactured and sold in London and the honorary secretary, G. Connelly, has issued a warning to members that the official car badge is obtainable only from him and that they should be aware that imitations were in circulation.



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#### CLUB NEWS .

Vintage S.C.C.—There will be a show of motor racing films at the Town Hall, King Street, Hammersmith London, W.6, on February 16. Admission will be by, supper tickets only, price 5s each, to be obtained from the secretary (T. W. Carson, Brook Cottage, Bishop's Green, Newbury, Berkshire) not later than Monday, February 8.

East Anglian M.C.—The winter rally took place on Sunday, January 24, and a good turn-out of 27 members reported at one-minute intervals to collect their route cards from the Woolpack Hotel, Coggeshall. Weather was ideal, though the crews of open cars felt the keen easterly wind. The 60-mile route led through Bezley End, Belchamp Walter, Acton, Long Melford, Sudbury, and Maryland to Wormingford aerodrome, where two simple driving tests were laid out. The annual general meeting followed tea at the Bull Hotel, Halstead, and the follow-

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ing officials were elected: chairman, A. E. Turner; secretary, C. U. M. Walther; treasurer, R. Barlow.

Provisional Results: Outright winner, 1½-litre M.G. (E. Ridley); up to 1,500 c.c. open, M.G. TA (C. W. Vigar); over 1,500 c.c. closed, 1½-litre M.G. (E. Ridley); over 1,500 c.c. closed, 1½-litre M.G. (E. Ridley); over 1,500 c.c. closed, Austin A.90 (D. Morley).

Motor Racing Club of Ireland.—At the annual general meeting which was held recently, Mrs. W. R. Baird was elected to the presidency in succession to her late husband. Mr. G. M'Crea was elected chairman. During the past year more than 40 drivers had taken advantage of the scheme for training racing drivers and this idea is proving so successful that the club intends to increase the stable as soon as possible; the acquisition of another car is under serious consideration.

The first three cars in the Argentine Grand Prix which was held on January 17 used Champion sparking plugs.

Abingdon King Dick, Ltd., have appointed Mr. F. S. Millington as a special sales and technical representative. Ltd., have

Anthony Crook Motors, Ltd., distributors of Bristol cars, have opened new showrooms this week at 14-16, High Street, Esher, Surrey.

Mr. C. J. Hellberg, A.I.Mar.E., has joined the Daimler Co., Ltd. Until recently, Mr. Hellberg was a director of Martin Walter, Ltd., Folkestone.

The R.A.C. issued 200,298 routes in 1953. The average mileage per route was 253. The busiest months for this service were June and July.

Mr. R. S. Pilch has been appointed a director of Rootes, Ltd. Mr. Pilch has, for many years, been sales manager of the export division of the company.

Mr. R. Bartram has been appointed chairman and managing director of Tyresoles, Ltd. in succession to Col. R. P. A. Helps, O.B.E., M.C., who retired on December 31, 1953.

The Sickleholme Garage, Bamford, Derbyshire, has now been taken over by Kennings, Ltd. It was, until recently, owned by Mr. David Jones.

Ferodo, Ltd. will open a new depot at 13-14, Okehampton Street, Exeter, on February 8. It will be under the manage-ment of Mr. J. L. Evans.

Sir George and Lady Kenning have donated £5,000 to the Motor Trades Benevolent Fund (Nuffield Homes), Kennings, Ltd. have also given £2,000 to the same cause.

Mr. A. J. W. Barton, a former director of David Brown Tractors (Eire), Ltd., has been appointed general manager of David Brown (Australasia), Pty., Sydney, New South Wales, following the recent death of Mr. P. J. Clifford. Mr. Barton's successor at David Brown Tractors (Eire), Ltd. is Mr. J. B. Eeles. Mr. B. H. Dulanty has been appointed chairman of Silentbloc, Ltd., in place of Mr. H. Vezey Strong.

The Avon India Rubber Co., Ltd. has opened a new depot at Victory Transport, Ltd., Old Mill Quay, Northam, Southampton.

Mr. V. Martin-Jones, managing director of Lodge Plugs, Ltd., Rugby, left London on January 25 on a business trip which will take him to Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and America.

Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle has taken up an appointment with the Bataafsche Petroleum Maatschappij (B.P.M.), The Hague, which is one of the principal operating companies of the Royal Dutch Shell Group.

Jack Barclay, Ltd., Rolls-Royce and Bentley agents, have opened new premises at Danvers Street, Chelsea, London, S.W.3, where all servicing and repair work will in future be conducted. Mr. H. Fergusson Wood will continue as manager of these new premises.

Mr. M. H. Wormald has been appointed a director of Harry Kitchener, Ltd., 180, Goldington Road, Bedford, and has resigned his position as sales director of the Phœnix Motor Co. (Surrey), Ltd., Sutton, Surrey.

The Duniop Rubber Co., Ltd. has made a grant of £2,000 a year for the next seven years to Birmingham University, mainly to establish a Dunlop fellowship for research work on the chemistry of high polymers, including natural and synthetic

The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) have appointed Mr. Harold W. Fisher as shareholders' representative in the United Kingdom. Mr. Fisher succeeds Mr. Howard Page, who was appointed to the Jersey board of directors in New York

A booklet entitled Cross that River A booker entitled Gross that Rever has been published by the British Road Federation and a copy has been sent to every M.P., highway engineer and highway committee chairman, and to the Federation's 107 member organizations, which represent 250,000 firms.

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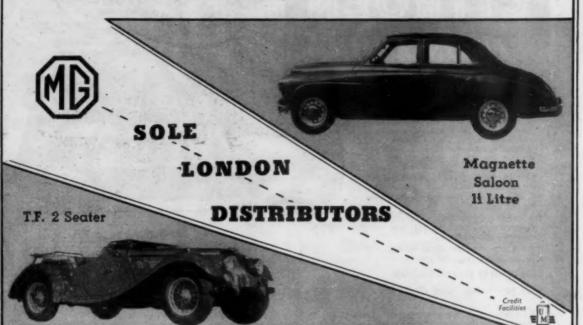
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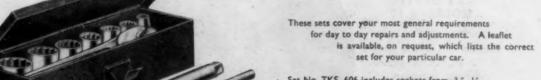


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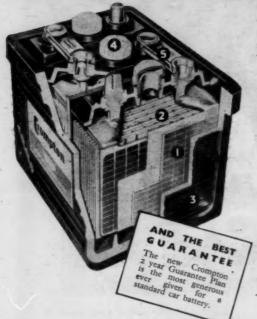
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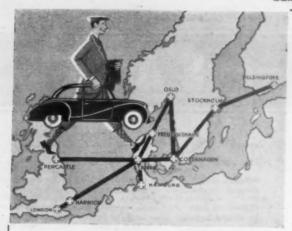
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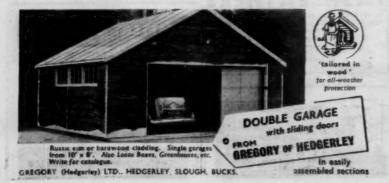


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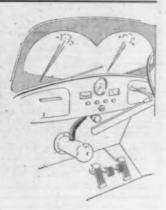
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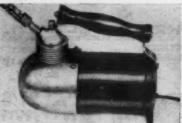
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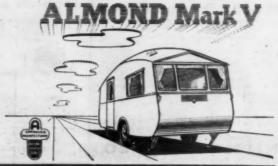
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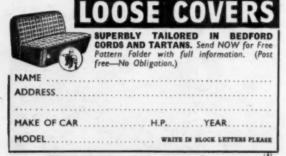




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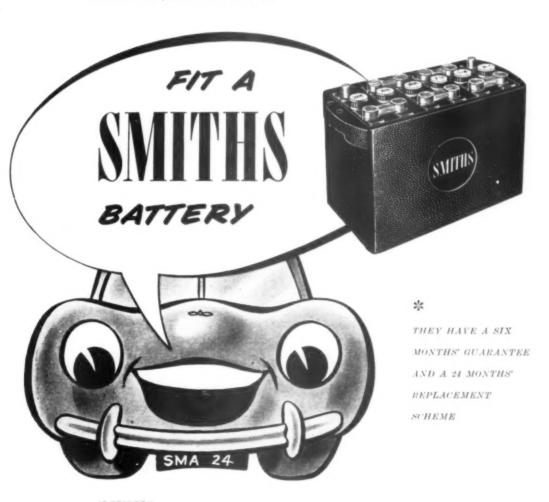
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